

The Kingston Daily Freeman

George VI Pledges Loyalty to Empire

Ground Crew Chief Says Zep Blast Came From within Big Bag

Lakehurst, N. J., May 12 (AP).—Lieutenant R. F. Tyler, commander of the ground crew which had to flee for safety when the Hindenburg crashed in flames with a loss of 35 lives, told a Department of Commerce investigating board today that the first burst of fire to appear on the dirigible's cover seemingly came from an explosion within the dirigible's hull.

"I had a very clear view of the entire ship at an angle," Tyler, an air veteran, related. "I saw the flame the moment it burst into the outer air.

"The flame was not so large. I would say it would cover an area probably 10 feet by 5 feet.

"My reaction would be it was an explosion flame."

"Had there been an explosion mixture (about 80 per cent hydrogen and 20 per cent air), the detonation would have been terrific," he stated, indicating he believed only a little air was mixed with the exploding hydrogen.

Loud Report

The lieutenant said the first small flame patch was preceded "by a loud report just forward of the port fin and slightly above the longitudinal axis of the ship."

He ruled out the possibility that a "cold" spark from the ground might have ignited the Hindenburg's highly inflammable hydrogen gas after the ship's landing lines had been dropped to the field.

The ropes he noticed distinctly, he said, were dry when they dropped.

Asked if he believed these trail ropes would have discharged, the charge of static electricity the airship normally accumulated in flight, Tyler replied: "I do not."

In this respect his testimony differed from that of Commander Charles E. Rosendahl who expressed belief the ropes had grounded the static. Both were in apparent agreement, however, that a ground spark did not cause the tragedy Thursday night.

Not Tail-Heavy

Once the water ballast had been dropped, Tyler said, the dirigible did not appear to be tail-heavy.

"She was definitely light forward. After the lines had been dropped, she did rise, but whether or not the people in the control car valued gas to check this rise I cannot say."

"The two forward engines were running astern and the rear engines were running full speed astern," he said, describing this as normal procedure in mooring.

He was asked whether the rear motors backfired and replied, "Not to my knowledge."

Frank W. Knox of Island Heights, a civil engineer employed at the station, testified that a map he had prepared showed the position of the wreckage within six inches of its exact location.

South Trimble, Jr., solicitor of the Commerce Department and chairman of the board, said it had not been definitely decided but a Saturday session was likely.

The general plan of procedure was to call witnesses who saw the disaster from outside the ship, then those who were aboard and finally the experts who examined the ruins and heard the testimony.

New York Police Busy

New York, May 12 (AP).—The New York Police Department let it be known today that three of its detectives who are experts on bombs and explosives have been investigating the burning of the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J.

They are Lieutenant James A. Pyke, in command of the bomb and forgery squad, and Detectives George McCarty and Christopher Kelly. It was said they were "loaned" to the investigating authorities. It was not disclosed whether the "authorities" were the Department of Commerce or the Navy Department, or both.

Two Waterfront Unions Aid Movie Craftsmen in Hollywood Strike

Hollywood, Calif., May 12 (AP).—Striking movie craftsmen recruited support today from two powerful waterfront unions in a boycott of other unions whose members pass through studio picket lines.

The Federated Motion Picture Crafts asked the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and the International Longshoremen's Association for help in the Crafts' fight for union recognition and a closed shop.

If the maritime unions comply, they will refuse to load location-bound film company equipment and personnel.

J. R. Robinson, in command of the F.M.P.C. picket lines, reported striking pickets had spurned a proposal by "outside influences" to participate in an arson plot against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. He said "several strangers" approached pickets with the suggestions that M.G.M.

King And Queen Leave Abbey After Last Rehearsal



King George and Queen Elizabeth are shown in this radiophoto leaving Westminster Abbey after the final rehearsal for their coronation. The ceremonies lasted an hour and 20 minutes.

Altizio, Accused of Shooting 3, Out on \$10,000 Bail Bond

Richard Altizio, who has been held in the Ulster County jail on a charge of assault, first degree, for the alleged shooting of his wife, Mildred; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rachel Rhodes, and his sister-in-law, Marie Rhodes, at the Altizio home on the Highland-Clintondale road on April 25, last, was admitted to \$10,000 bail Tuesday following a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Ruck.

Altizio, through his attorney, waived examination and was held to await action of the grand jury. Application for bail was made to Justice Russell of the Supreme Court and was set at \$10,000.

Allege Argument

It is charged that Altizio and his wife arrived home shortly before midnight on Sunday, April 25, and during an argument among members of the family he secured a revolver and shot the three women. Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper L. Baker were summoned to the house and arrested Altizio shortly after the shooting. The three women were brought to the Kingston Hospital but have recovered to such an extent that all but Mrs. Rachel Rhodes have returned home. Her condition for a time was considered very serious and for that reason arraignment of Altizio was postponed.

An investigation of the shooting made by Sergeant Hulse and Sheriff Molyneux indicated that the argument arose over the fact that Mrs. Altizio had refused to accompany her husband to a wedding reception that day but had gone out with her mother and sister. She arrived home at about the same time her husband did and the argument which began then is alleged to have resulted in the shooting.

Will Mix Law in Studies

Albany, N. Y., May 12 (AP).—Albany Medical College students will mix a bit of law into their studies under a plan announced today by officials of the institution.

The college proposes to prepare future physicians for the job of handling legal, social and economic questions that beset a doctor in his public relations through a series of lectures in the field of medical jurisprudence.

House Kills Bill For Permanent CCC, Passes 2-Year Measure Instead

Washington, May 12 (AP).—The House firmly and finally rejected today President Roosevelt's recommendation for a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps. It passed and sent to the Senate instead a bill to extend the CCC for two years only.

Administration leaders made no attempt to reverse the ballot, by which an insurgent membership voted overwhelmingly yesterday to retain the agency on a temporary basis.

Today's action was a mere formality ratifying the decision reached in yesterday's tumultuous session.

In a special message to Congress, President Roosevelt had asked that the CCC be made permanent. After writing in the two-year limitation, the House accepted his suggestion that the strength of the corps be fixed at 300,000 youths and veterans, 10,000 Indians and 5,000 individuals from territories and possessions.

WOMAN'S HALF BRAIN LEARNS VERY QUICKLY

Pittsburgh, May 12 (AP).—A 38-year-old Pittsburgh woman with only half a brain has learned in six months to do nearly everything she once could do when she had a whole brain.

With the half brain she rates an "intelligence quotient" of 115 on the Stanford-Binet scale. This is the mark of a superior adult mind and equals her once whole mind.

Her case, due to a recent operation in which the entire right brain hemisphere was removed, was reported today to the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. Stuart N. Rowe of Pittsburgh.

For several weeks after the operation her left side was paralyzed. This was expected under the well known controls by which the right side of the brain governs the movements on the body's left side.

But to the amazement of physicians she has now mostly recovered the power of movement on the left side. She is able to walk again. Her mind and her "personality" are nearly back to normal.

She does not readily recall events since the operation but she remembers perfectly telephone numbers and addresses that she had known before.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, May 12 (AP).—The position of the treasury on May 10: Receipts, \$25,870,315.92; expenditures, \$32,095,787.94; balance \$1,696,091,333.35; custom receipts for the month, \$15,541,786.74. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,239,376,606.97; expenditures, \$6,495,275,199.20, including \$2,445,499,428.12 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,255,898,592.23; gross debt, \$36,632,277,412.52; a decrease of \$192,002.88 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,555,850,121.37, including \$625,544,322.74 of inactive gold.

Clash in Belfast

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 12 (AP).—Workers and police clashed today in a bitter fight precipitated by a republican demonstration against coronation decorations on factories in the Falls Road District. Protestants singing "God save the King" tried to drown out Catholics singing the Irish Free State anthem. The fighting broke out after police reinforcements were called to restore order.

Connelly Tells Class About History of Loan Association

The class in economics and citizenship of the Kingston High School received a valuable practical lesson in thrift and character development, at a pre-school session this morning, when they were favored with a talk by Attorney Arthur C. Connelly, secretary and one of the attorneys for the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Connelly, who is serving his 44th consecutive year as secretary of the Kingston association and who has seen its assets grow from \$7,000 to a million and a quarter dollars, was compelled to abbreviate his talk because of lack of time, as he traced the origin and growth of savings and loan associations. He told of the organizing of these associations in China some 300 years ago, their spread to Germany, England and then to the United States.

The idea was brought to this country about 100 years ago by Benjamin Franklin, the speaker told the members of the class. He said that they became very popular in Philadelphia, adding that there are "milions of houses in that city" which were built and financed through building and loan associations. The plan quickly spread to New Jersey and then to New York state where today there are 271 such associations, with assets of over \$300,000,000.

Safeguards Told.

Mr. Connelly told the class of 100 students something of the safeguards which the law throws around the operations of the savings and loan associations, the strict requirements, the annual examinations by the banking department, etc.

The procedure for obtaining shares in the association was explained as far as time would allow, payments being made at the rate of \$1 a month per share, until the payments and accrued dividends amount to \$200, when the shares mature. This takes approximately 12 years.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that money is loaned for the sole purpose of aiding in the building of debt free private homes; that loans are not made for business or commercial purposes. The idea back of the Savings and Loan Association movement, said Mr. Connelly, is the inculcation of habits of systematic thrift, the development of character and good citizenship.

The class in economics and citizenship assembled at 3:40 this morning to hear the talk by Mr. Connelly, who was introduced by their instructor, Mrs. Boyd.

VIOLATION OF WAGNER ACT CHARGED TODAY

New York, May 12 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board today issued a complaint against the Consolidated Edison Company of New York charging violation of the Wagner labor act.

The company employs 86,000 men. The complaint alleges that the utilities companies and their officers are "employing and have employed industrial spies to disclose activities of employees on behalf of labor organization," thereby interfering with the right of their employees to form, join or assist labor organizations of their own choosing.

The complaint was drawn up as the result of charges filed with the board by the United Electricals and Radio Workers of America, an affiliate of the committee for industrial organization.

London Pulsed Today By Emotional Throngs

Army of 62,500 Soldiers, Police and First Aid Workers—Crowds Greatest in the History of the Capital.

PARADE OF RACES

"Greatest Show on Earth" Moves Through All Quarters of Vast City.

(By The Associated Press)

London, May 12.—An army of 32,500 soldiers, 25,000 police and more than 7,000 first-aid workers took over the job of marshalling, controlling and protecting the throngs massed in the center of London.

The largest crowd London has known gathered along the six and one-half mile route of the coronation procession.

Thousands waited all night long in the streets to be sure of seeing the pageantry.

Police stood almost shoulder to shoulder behind troops who formed a lane from one end of the route to the other.

At 6 a. m. London time, (midnight E. S. T.) nobility in velvet and ermine robes and carrying coronets, began arriving at Westminster Abbey. Some came by boat on the Thames, landing at Westminster pier.

Grandstands Fill

Grandstands filled early. Seated-brokers paid up to \$250 each, came by circuitous routes of the elaborate traffic control arrangements. Roofs and windows of buildings were crowded with spectators.

At 9 a. m., 40,000 school children, all tagged like so many parcels, were shepherded into a special area along the embankment.

In Buckingham Palace the queen was made ready by hairdressers and maids for her part in the day's program.

In obedience to custom the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Earl of Lancaster, handed the king his undergarments and clothes.

Gates Swing Open

Punctually at 8:40 a. m. the great gilded gates of Buckingham Palace swung open and the first of the day's processions moved toward Westminster Abbey.

Preceded by motorcycle police, a chain of royal limousines rolled slowly along the sanded roadway. In the cars were the less important members of the royal family and the crown princes and other representatives of the nations of the world.

Prince and Princess Chichibu of Japan were easily spotted as was the 16-year-old Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania.

Miniature stars and stripes flew from the cars carrying American Ambassadors, Robert W. Bingham and Special Envoys James W. Gerard, General John J. Pershing and Admiral Hugh Rodman.

The first of the mounted cavalcades followed.

Riding in an open state carriage came Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, frock-coated, top-hatted.

Prince Ministers

Ten more carriages followed with the Dominion's prime ministers and Indian Empire representatives, each escorted by colorfully-garbed police or cavalry from his respective country.

Cheers swelled from the crowd as the first carriage procession of members of the royal family headed for the Abbey.

The life guard escort, on black chargers, made a brave show in their crimson tunics, white breeches, and black topboots, with white plumes dancing from their silver helmets.

The first glass coach, surmounted with a golden crown, carried the smiling, waving her presumptive to the throne, 11-year-old Princess Elizabeth, and her younger sister, Princess Margaret. With them rode their aunt, the princess royal, and her elder son, the 14-year-old Viscount Lascelles.

In the second glass coach were the slight and smiling Duchess of Gloucester, the stately Duchess of Kent, and the princely royal's younger son, the Honorable Gerald Lascelles.

A state landau carried Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught and Princess Alice (Countess of Athlone).

Queen Mary Departs

A roar of cheering down the mall signalled the departure of Queen Mary from Marlborough House.

Her glass coach, in which she rode with her sister-in-law, Queen Maud of Norway, was followed by a single landau carrying her mistress of the robes and other members of her suite.

The first Americans to arrive at the abbey were those of the United States embassy party. Somewhat later came the higher dignitaries of the American delegation who were not required to be seated so soon.

Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, and special envoys, James W. Gerard, Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral

(Continued on Page 13)

His Big Day



GEORGE VI

Windsor's Wedding Waits on Outcome Of King's Attitude

Monts, France, May 12 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield will postpone their wedding until early June, friends said today, because of "certain differences between the royal family and the British government."

The disclosure came while the Duke sat before a radio listening to brother-King George's coronation, the coronation that would have been his own but for his abdication to permit his marriage to Wallis Warfield.

A special radio installed in the writing room of the duke's suite in the Chateau de Candie brought the coronation broadcast to the Duke and Mrs. Warfield.

Shortly before the broadcast told of George and Queen Elizabeth's procession starting for Westminster Abbey, the Duke, Mrs. Warfield and guests left their Chateau de Candie and assembled before the receiving set in the nearby hunting lodge.

The dreary, rain-trenched grounds of Candie were deserted and only one policeman was on duty. There were no spectators. The rain stopped at noon as the historic coronation reached their climax in London.

"Fair Treatment"

An associate of the Duke said he did not know what the exact differences were but he hinted that King George and Queen Mary were at odds with the government in their determination that Britain should accord "fair treatment" at the wedding.

"A number of members of the royal family believe the marriage should be public," the informant said. "The government insists it should be a private affair."

George and Mary's stand, he added, was that Edward as a former King and former Prince of Wales who served his country for many years, is entitled to great consideration.

King George sent Edward a special request to postpone the wedding until the differences are settled, it was disclosed.

Windsor accepted the request, thereby delaying the tentative plans for a wedding soon. The Duke and Mrs. Wallis still are working over an invitation list, and it was considered highly uncertain whether the Duke of Kent or other members of the royal family would attend.

Tonight Edward is expected literally to see the ceremony which his chosen exile prevented him from attending. A motion picture of the London street scenes and the actual coronation in the Abbey was reported to have been ordered especially for Windsor.

60 Persons Faint

London, May 12 (AP).—Sixty-nine persons fainted today in the crush of crowds swarming about Westminster Abbey for the coronation of King George VI.

Republicans Suggest Control of Relief Be Turned Back to States

Washington, May 12 (AP).—The Republican membership of the House proposed today that relief administration be returned to the states through a system of Federal monetary grants.

"This plan will insure that a larger share of each relief dollar will go to actual relief purposes than is the case under the present system of extravagant political control," said an announcement from a caucus of minority representatives.

The Republicans adopted a proposal of Rep. White (R-Ohio) that Federal grants to states be made on a non-partisan basis, that administration be vested in state and local authorities, and that each state contribute at least 25 per cent of the cost of its relief.

The conference did not estimate the cost of next year's relief, but 25 to 34 to extend its life for only one more year.

Exultant British Crown And Consecrate Rulers

Venerable Cosmo, Archbishop of Canterbury, Places Great St. Edward's Crown Upon George VI's Brow—Queen's Rites.

SUBJECTS SOAKED

Din of Roaring Millions Greet King-Emperor and His Queen Along Parade Route.

By FRANK H. KING

London, May 12 (AP).—Exultant Britain crowned and consecrated its sovereign, George VI, and his radiant Elizabeth today and hailed them with the thunder of a million cheers and the glory of a valiant past.

Torrents of rain, threatened all day long, beat down on their triumphal, dazzling cavalcade at the end of the greatest day of splendor that England ever saw.

At the stroke of half past twelve, the venerable hands of Cosmo, Archbishop of Canterbury, placed the great St. Edward's crown upon the king's brow within the walls of Westminster Abbey, walls that looked down upon the 36th king they have seen so crowned.

Then followed the coronation of the Scottish queen.

When the king, anointed and crowned in his holy and imperial office, rode back to Buckingham Palace in a regal procession through densely thronged streets, a sudden downpour drenched his patiently waiting subjects.

But the dripping skies could not dampen their exultation. Cheers rose and echoed through the ancient streets, swelling to a crescendo as the carriages of royalty passed.

In the fourth glittering coach, the king! The queen!

A din burst around them. George, king-emperor of an empire no night can darken, solemn and stately, smiled and nodded. His queen fluttered a waving, jeweled hand from beneath her royal purple, ermine-trimmed cloak.

Spectators Everywhere.

Spectators hung from streamered girders, perched on rooftops and huddled against the rain in huge tiers, solidly massed, of grand stands as the royal cavalcade passed from parliament along the Victoria embankment.

Up through London, through streets alive with riotous color and wild cheering, it moved at measured pace through Northumberland avenue, past Charing Cross, into Trafalgar Square, down narrow Cockspur street, Piccadilly, Regent street, to Oxford Circus and beneath the marble arch to Oxford street and Hyde Park.

The rain fell in torrents as their majesties slowly circled Victoria monument in front of Buckingham Palace, passed through the gates and home!

Prolonged Cheers.

Prolonged cheers that could not be denied were answered soon after George returned to Buckingham Palace.

French windows over the main archway of the palace yard were flung open. A hush fell. Then the roar rose again as the king, leading his queen by the hand, stepped to the crimson-draped balcony.

Princess Elizabeth, 11-year-old heiress-presumptive to her father's throne, peeped out from one of the balconies.

The delighted crowd caught a glimpse of her.

"Come out! Come out!" the cry arose.

Elizabeth Abashed.

But Elizabeth hurriedly fled inside, followed by the ceaseless refrain of the crowd.

Soon all the principal members of the royal family joined the king and queen, smiling and waving. But the crowd was not satisfied. Again and again after their majesties withdrew, (Continued on Page 12)

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 12.—St. John's Guild will hold a card party and dance at the Firemen's Hall May 14.

Mrs. Edward Boucher and grandson, John Graver, Jr., of Valley Stream, Long Island, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Vere Pettibone.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Sampson of Woodcliff, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donagan of Westville, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Donagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kanestrin.

Several of the ladies of High Falls attended the card party held at the Cottkill School Tuesday evening.

Roy Ghear spent the week-end at his home in this village.

Mrs. Edna Kennedy, a former resident of this village, called on friends here during the past week.

Mrs. James B. Smith, accompanied by her son, George, and daughter, Mary, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Luke Krom.

On Saturday William D. Wells of Saugerties, a former resident of High Falls, called on old friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stokes and family are moving to the Marvin Van Wageningen farm.

The Mothers' Club of the High Falls School will hold its monthly business meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. District Superintendent Lester Roosa will be the speaker.

Daniel Joseph, who has just returned from Jamaica, is spending the week-end at Rock Cliff Hotel.

Misses Martha and Margaret Flanagan spent the week-end at their summer home in this village.

Mrs. Walter Reed of Rosedale, L. I., is spending a few days at the Rock Cliff Hotel.

Mrs. Victor Lewis motored to Kingston on Saturday.

Albert Goss of Brooklyn spent the week-end at his summer home.

The trustees of the High Falls School District No. 1 have renewed the contracts of the present teachers, principal Mrs. Ernest Jansen; intermediate, Miss Sara Feinberg; primary, Miss Helen Myers.

J. Ellis Briggs and family motored to New York city on Saturday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer.

Margaret Schoonmaker of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Olls Presby and son, Robert, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end in this village.

Women's Board of Foreign Missions invites all members of the Dutch Reformed Church to the sixty-second anniversary meeting on Thursday, May 13, at 10:30 a. m. in the Woodcliff Community Church, Woodcliff, New Jersey. The principal speaker will be C. J. Lucas.

Quarterly rally of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will be held at Hurley Reformed Church, Friday, May 14, at 8 p. m. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Daniel Lee of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church of Nanking, China.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sutton of Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton of Clintondale called on their cousin, Mrs. L. W. Krom, on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Liddle were agreeably surprised with a short visit from their friends, E. Zeman of White Plains and Arthur B. Koch of New York city, a cousin to Mrs. Liddle.

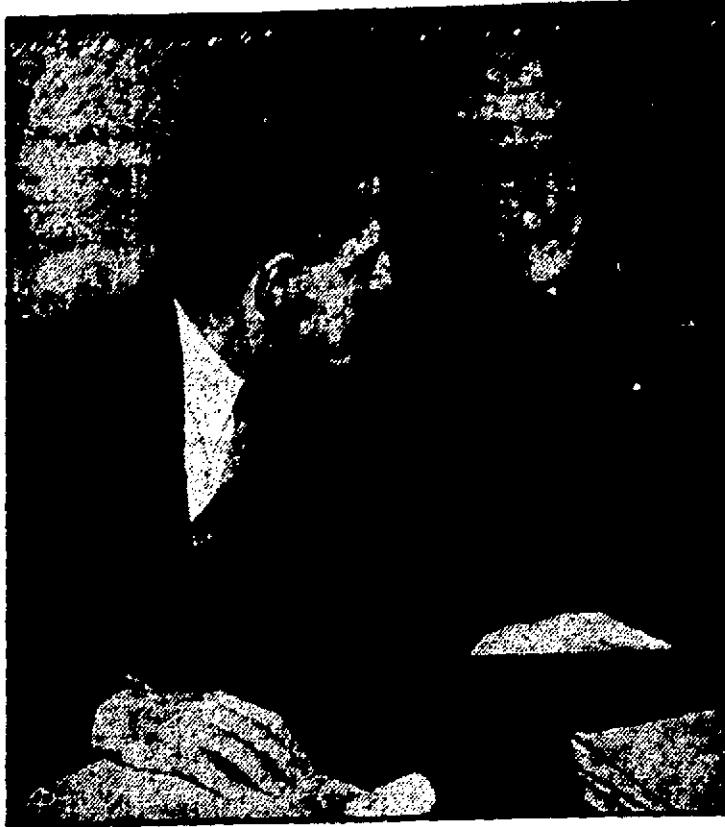
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton spent Saturday in Kingston.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Sherman regret to hear of her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graver and family and sister, Delores Boucher, of Valley Stream, Long Island, spent

DU PONT HEARS U. S. PLEA FOR '29 TAX



P. W. Phillips (left), attorney for Pierre S. du Pont, confers with his client during the hearing in New York of an income tax case against the Wilmington, Del., industrialist in which the government charged he had a taxable income in 1929 of \$35,549,637, represented in capital gains in his holdings.

the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Vere Pettibone.

Lewis Sherman spent the week-end at his home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop motored to Fleischmanns on Sunday.

Irving Feinberg, a student of New York University, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinberg.

Frank Joseph, who has returned from Florida, is spending some time at the Rock Cliff Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loneragan are spending a short vacation at their home.

Mrs. P. A. Canfield of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell.

George Grant spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Kerhonkson called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ransom Sunday evening.

Miss Kathryn Sherman was a caller in Kingston on Saturday.

There was a large attendance at the churches of High Falls on Sunday, Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and Harold Van Kleeck motored to New York city Tuesday to attend the 154th annual Episcopal Diocesan convention held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Saugerties called on George Grant Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Ransom spent the week-end in Highland visiting her friend, Miss Alvina Davis.

Miss Winifred Smith of Islip, Long Island, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith.

J. E. Quick, Jr., has returned from Bermuda where he spent the winter.

L. E. Slight of Rochester was a caller in this village over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Vere Pettibone and Mrs. Edward Boucher called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman on Sunday.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, May 12.—Mrs. T. Palen, Mrs. Frank Lamaroux and Cornelius Palen, of Connecticut, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Temple, Joan Temple and Caroline Countryman spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Temple, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa visited Kingston on Saturday morning.

The regular monthly business

meeting of the Young Peoples' Community Club was held at the club house on Tuesday, May 4. Following the meeting dancing was enjoyed.

Later in the evening refreshments were served by the host, Clyde Roosa, and the hostess, Miss Mildred Barley.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Sherman Barley. The election of officers was held: President, Mrs. Sherman Barley; vice president, Mrs. Floyd Davis; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Roosa; pianist, Miss Mildred Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley and Mrs. Steenburgh, of Stone Ridge, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley on Sunday.

Mrs. Tracy Barley, of Stone Ridge, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith entertained relatives over the week-end.

The annual school meeting was held in the school house on Tuesday evening, May 4. The following officers were elected: Trustee, Chester L. Roosa; treasurer and collector, Jacob H. Barley; clerk, Sherman Barley.

Ernest Christiana and Glenford Davis were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. A. Christiana on Sunday.

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Plan May Dance At Accord May 15

A May dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 15, at the Accord Community House. This is to be the outstanding social event for the year.

Music will be furnished by Roger Baer and his "Cubs" from Kingston. Mr. Baer is famous for his fine musical leadership in conducting popular dance orchestras at leading social events and on the radio.

Tickets are now on sale. The committee in charge are Miss Esther Beadesky, Accord; Miss Pearl Crystal, Accord; Miss Selma Cohen, Kerhonkson; David Lang, Accord; Mack Leighting, Kerhonkson.

SAWKILL

Sawkill, May 12.—The one-act farce "Cleaned and Pressed," delivered by the Sawkill 4-H Club was a grand success. After the play the Scouts held a Camp-fire meeting. It was a pretty sight as they sat around the camp fire and sang songs, even the Brownies did their part like veterans under their leaders, Mrs. William Limbacher, Miss Sheehan and Harold Reilly.

Sawkill Social Club is to play dart ball with a scratch team May 13, and a card game on May 20.

The school meeting May 4, went off quietly. William Hulsair was re-elected trustee, H. Reiff and Mr. Schnivagel being the other trustees. No one being willing to run for collector-treasurer or clerk, William Limbacher and Mrs. A. S. Malone

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Debates \$112,000,000 TVA Dam project.

Wheeler Committee continues investigation of railroad financing.

Interstate Commerce Committee begins hearings on child labor legislation.

Judiciary Committee studies Roosevelt Court bill.

House

Considers extension of CCC for two years.

Appropriations subcommittee continues hearings on non-military public works projects.

Labor subcommittee continues hearings on Ellenbogen Textile bill.

volunteered to serve another term. Novena to St. Ann every Friday at 7:45 p. m. Masses Sunday at 7 p. m. and 8:30 a. m.

The confraternity will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**NOW I EAT
HAM & EGGS**

Upset Stomach Goes in
Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS

FOR INDIGESTION

Do you know this about yourself?

You grind about a pound of shoe leather into dust each year, according to a recent news dispatch.

We haven't figured out how much shoe leather you could save by using the telephone on every possible occasion. But this much we do know: More important even than the steps it saves is the extra time the telephone gives you.

The next time you plan to set forth afoot, whether it be to call on a customer or visit a store, ask yourself first if the telephone couldn't do the job just as well. Make it a habit: Reach for the telephone before you reach for your hat. New York Telephone Company.

Nail

This Business

\$331,000.00

In the city of Kingston, latest figures show that 331,000.00 are spent in the building and upkeep of homes.

\$331,000.00! And this great buying-power is growing greater daily. It conservatively suggests Kingston's ever increasing interest in home services, materials and supplies.

Whether your goods represent exterior or interior improvements — broad and steady merchandising will help you sell now as never before. Puttering doesn't pay with a boom.

Now if ever — hit hard with newspaper advertising big enough to do the job. You're in the busiest season of the biggest building year.

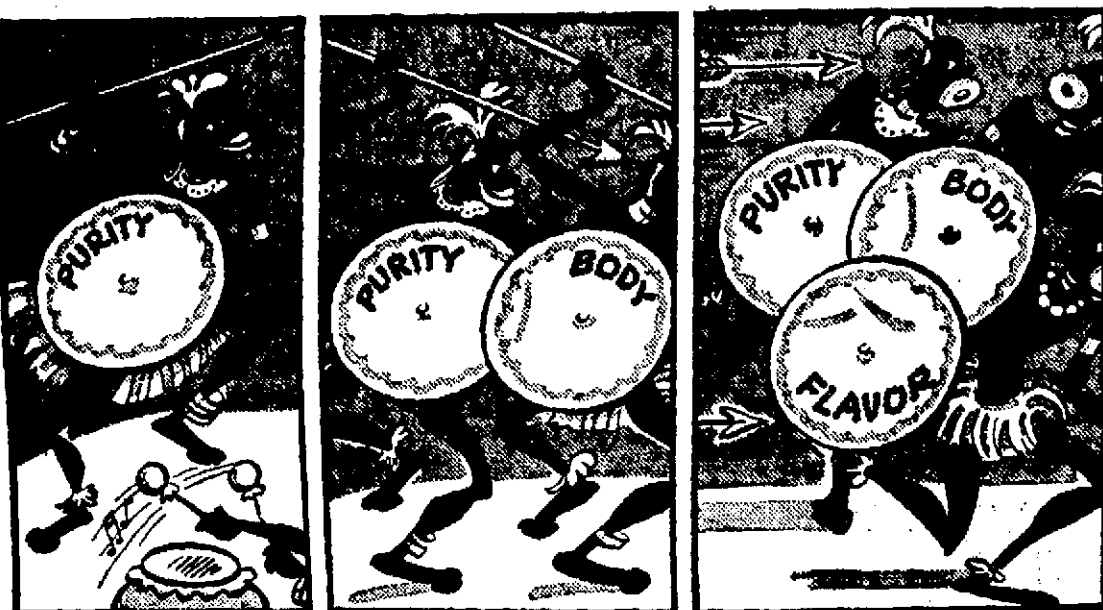
Nail this business — with constructive newspaper advertising now!

This is the third advertisement in a series to inform advertisers on Kingston's Buying-Power in important classifications of business. Read and keep these advertisements.

There's no place like home—for doing business. And no better time than right now. Turn more of Kingston's annual retail sales budget into materials and supplies for new homes and improvements. In this city of super-sales, let newspaper advertising swing your business into high sales records at low advertising costs!



The Kingston Daily Freeman



ON DRAUGHT—IN BOTTLES (12 & 32 oz.)

IN COPPER
-COLORED
KEGLED
CANS



ALL SIGNS point to Ballantine's. You're on the right track when you follow the famous 3 rings—they'll guide you to America's finest ale and beer. Try making the 3 rings yourself, as Peter Ballantine did in 1840. He took one drink to judge PURITY... a second for BODY... a third for FLAVOR. The 3 moisture rings left by his glass, as he made these tests, became his trademark. Look for the 3 rings of quality, then ask for "Ballantine's!"

AMERICA'S FINEST SINCE 1840

It's a good place that offers you

BALLANTINE'S



ALE & BEER

Ear-Piercing Social Event
The young lady of Burma who introduced the marriageable status by an ordeal which takes courage to endure. This consists of the ceremony of ear piercing which has been arranged by the family astrologer. When the proper hour and minute arrives the young lady is surrounded by happy relatives and friends who enjoy music and feasting and, therefore, help to divert attention away from the painful needle. Afterward comes the glory of wearing handsome earrings of glittering jewels and heavy silver work, or if she is of lowly estate, then gaudy glass adorns the ears.

DIED
MEMORIAL.
In memory of Mae Cranston Douglas, who departed this life May 12, 1937.
Seven years today, wife and mother you left for that far-off shore, each year passes on dear, we miss you more and more.
Wm. Douglas & Family.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL SERVICE
We have every facility for COMFORT and ECONOMY
27 Smith Avenue
A completely new modern funeral home
Phone 3960, Kingston N.Y.

HERMAN REUNER
Dealer in all kinds of **MEMORIALS**
Granite Marble
We invite your inspection of our large display.
Cemetery Lettering by machine.
Sand Blasting Our Specialty
All work guaranteed in every respect.
ORDER NOW FOR DECORATION DAY
24 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2385
Near Cor. Washington Ave.
(Established 1911)

HOWARD B. HUMISTON Funeral Home
KINGSTON
STONK RIDGE
ACCORD
KERNHONSON
ELLENVILLE
AT ANY TIME IN ANY WEATHER
Humiston service is promptly available in Kingston and surrounding towns... a call from you is our signal to at once be on our way to your home.
NY-PLAZA Phones ELLENVILLE
3-7891 - KERH. 112 - 332 - F-22

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

HUDSON RIVER FRESH CAUGHT SHAD - pound **5c**

FANCY FRESH BLOATER MACKEREL SEINE CAUGHT, lb. **12c**
THESE ARE FRESH - NOT CARRIED OVER FROM LAST WEEK - "THERE'S A DIFFERENCE."

SWORD FISH, lb. 17c **BUTTER FISH, lb. 12 1/2c**
Sirloin of the Sea. Eats Like Chicken.
Fresh as a Rose. A Wonderful Pan Fish.

FRESH PICKED TENDER PEAS..... 3 pounds **25c**

HOLLYWOOD "BAKER" FEATURING TODAY BUTTER SCOTCH Layer Cakes
29c each
HERE'S A NEW ONE.
FREE SAMPLES ALL DAY

COUNTY MILK FED VEAL. VEAL CHOPS LOIN or RIB, lb. **23c**

ROUND STEW BEEF..... lb. **19c**
SOLID MEAT - NO WASTE OR BONE.

EXTRA "SPES'HUL" CINNAMON BUNS..... doz. **13c**
HOT FROM THE OVEN AT 3 O'CLOCK.

J. DePuy Hasbrouck Died at Home Here

Had Been a Member of Ulster County Bar for Many Years and was Highly Skilled in Certain Phases of Law Work - Funeral Arrangements Will Be Made Later.

J. DePuy Hasbrouck, widely known member of the Ulster county bar, died at noon today at his home, 147 Main street, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and one son, Ferdinand Hasbrouck, who holds a responsible position with the New Jersey Zinc Company. Funeral services will be announced later.

Mr. Hasbrouck was born in Stone Ridge and when a boy his parents removed to High Falls where for a number of years they operated a flour mill. During the Spanish-American War, while Mr. Hasbrouck was still a young man he accepted a position with the War Department in Washington, D. C., where he was a member of the clerical staff.

In addition to his duties with the war department Mr. Hasbrouck made the time to study law, and graduated with honors from the National Law School in Washington. He also was a student at Rutgers College in New Brunswick, N. J. Following the course of law studies and his graduation he passed the state bar examination and was admitted to the practice of law in New York state and returned to Kingston where he took up the practice of law.

Mr. Hasbrouck was connected with the State Income Tax Bureau, which position he held for some years, finally resigning to devote his entire time to his law practice. Mr. Hasbrouck for years had been the official searcher of titles in the county clerk's office and he seldom appeared as a trial lawyer, devoting his time almost entirely to legal work that required much patient research, in which he has highly skilled.

At the time the new state armory was erected in this city, Mr. Hasbrouck was a member of the condemnation commission that fixed the value of the land taken for the building.

Over a year ago Mr. Hasbrouck was seized with a stroke and he never recovered from its effects. During the many years that he was engaged in the practice of law in Ulster county he became widely and favorably known. He was a man of unquestioned integrity and ability, and in this death the Ulster county bar has lost one of its distinguished members.

Construction of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge required 145,000 tons of structural steel, 19,115 tons of cable wire and 200,000 gallons of red lead and aluminum paint.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE B. JOHNSON

Railroads To Show Big Improvement

Present indications are that the railroads will show the best second quarter earnings since 1930, and earnings reports yesterday and traffic conditions pointing to prospective profits in the industry. In addition compromise rail pension legislation is expected to pass at Washington resulting in increase of combined net income this year for carriers of \$47,293,568 by reason of position accruals set free.

The New York Central's first quarter earnings were \$5,295,094 compared with a net loss of \$1,041,181 a year ago. There are intimations that the road may resume dividend payments. Southern Pacific had a net profit the first quarter of \$794,842 compared with a net loss of \$1,862,983 in the same period in 1936. Preliminary estimates of carloadings for last week show a total of around 785,000 cars, up about 17 per cent from a year ago.

Steel output for the week ended May 10 is placed at 91 per cent of capacity, about same as previous week. Domestic copper consumption in the first quarter was 224,000 tons, largest for any three months' period since 1929.

Security markets both here and abroad again declined yesterday. The industrial average was off 4 1/2 points, but utilities and commodities generally declined. London was quiet, and Paris markets were weak.

Pure Oil plans expansion of its Port Neches, Texas, refinery at a cost of about \$2,125,000.

Gasoline stocks increased in week ended May 8, crude production was off; refinery operations declined. Among first quarter net earnings reports yesterday were: Noranda Mines, Ltd., \$2,623,930 in first quarter of 1937 compared with \$1,952,258 in first quarter 1936.

New York Air Brake \$412,692 vs. \$37,716. Boeing Airplane \$115,937 vs. \$41,469 (net loss). Goebel Brewing \$127,523 vs. 109,566.

March figures on world gold and silver output show production continuing at high levels, but the ratio slowing down. South African first quarter gold output was two per cent more than record March quarter of 1932 - apparently a new world record.

Development indicates that the Bank of England announced purchase of the highest point in its history. Bank of Netherlands showed increase in its gold reserves to a new post-devaluation high. There appears evidence that the gold rush to the U. S. from England has died away.

International Paper and Power's first quarter net is estimated at \$1,700,000, compared with a net loss of \$402,674 a year ago.

For the first in 15 years Penick & Ford, Ltd. will have a net loss in second quarter. The company announced a dividend of 25 cents on common vs. previous payment of 75 cents.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. authorized a 25-cent extra. Glidden Co. directors are expected to declare extra dividend of 25 cents on a common share. G. C. Murphy increased common payment to 80 cents from 65 cents.

New York Curb Exchange
Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B. 28 1/2
American Gas & Electric 82 1/2
American Superpower 1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 2 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 8 1/2
Cities Service 17 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 17 1/2
Excellor Aircraft & Tor. 2 1/2
Equity Corp. 2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 75
Gulf Oil 77
Humble Oil 77
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 35 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd. 8 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 18
Newmont Mining Co. 18
Niagara Hudson Power 4 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 9 1/2
St. Regis Paper 18 1/2
Sunshine Mines 19 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 22 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 9 1/2
United Gas Corp. 6 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 6 1/2

THE JOINERS
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Atharbach Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, I. O. O. F. will be held in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. The degree mistress requests all members of the degree staff to be present for rehearsal. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S. will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, on Friday evening, May 14. This meeting will be "Mother and Daughter Night", all the mothers and daughters who are members of the chapter having been invited as special guests. A delightful program is being arranged and refreshments will be served. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

Attended Banquet.
Patrolman Peter Keresman, of the local police department, who is secretary of the New York State Police Conference, and Alderman Eugene Cornwell were the guests of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York city at a banquet held in the hotel New Yorker in that city on Tuesday.

Senate Approval Doubtful
Washington, May 12 (AP)—Opponents of the Roosevelt court bill declared today that administrative leaders had advised the President Senate approval of the measure was extremely doubtful. Senate supporters of the bill, however, contended they had enough votes to pass it, although some said there would be only a vote or two to spare.

New York, May 12 (AP)—Selected stocks took an upward trip with the rally in today's market but many were side-tracked after advancing reactions to a point or more.

The recovery pace was exceptionally slow throughout. Extreme gains were halved or cancelled in numerous instances and losers were plentiful near the final period.

Transfers were at the rate of 650,000 shares.

News was no more stimulating than in the past several sessions and part of the early buying was attributed to in-and-out traders who saw a chance of cashing quick profits on a rally after yesterday's sell-off.

Well on top most of the day were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, Electric Auto-Lite, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Tels. Phone, Kennecott, Standard Oil of N. J. and California, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Borg-Warner, Loew's and Continental Can.

There was a handful of new lows for the year despite comeback tendencies of the general list. Scraping bottom were Western Union, Woolworth, American Water Works and American Tobacco "B".

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp. 2 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co. 2 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 2 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 10 1/2
American Can Co. 5 1/2
American Car Foundry 4 1/2
American & Foreign Power 8
American Locomotive 4 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 8 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co. 1 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 70 1/2
American Tobacco Class B 9 1/2
American Radiator 6 1/2
Ausco Copper 5 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods 9 1/2
Auburn Auto 7
Baldwin Locomotive 2 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 6 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 4 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 20 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 10 1/2
Case, J. I. 6 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 1 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 4 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 2 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific 11 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 15 1/2
Coca Cola 12 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 15 1/2
Commercial Solvents 2 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 5 1/2
Consolidated Edison 15 1/2
Consolidated Oil 42 1/2
Continental Can Co. 5 1/2
Continental Oil 5 1/2
Crown Products 4 1/2
DeL. & Hudson R. R. 15 1/2
Eastman Kodak 10 1/2
Electric Power & Light 15 1/2
E. I. DuPont 18 1/2
Erie Railroad 25 1/2
Freeport Texas Co. 5 1/2
General Electric Co. 5 1/2
General Motors 8 1/2
General Foods Corp. 43 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 5 1/2
Great Northern Pfd 22
Great Northern Ore. 12 1/2
Hacker Products 15 1/2
Houston Oil 15 1/2
Hudson Motors 18 1/2
International Harvester Co. 10 1/2
International Nickel 5 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 12 1/2
Kennecott Copper 6 1/2
Keystone Steel 17 1/2
Kresge (S. S.) 24
Lehigh Valley R. R. 13 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 77
Loews, Inc. 40
Mack Trucks, Inc. 31 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate 29
Mid-Continent Petroleum 52 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 18 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 18 1/2
National Power & Light 9 1/2
National Biscuit 25 1/2
New York Central R. R. 47 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R. 7
North American Co. 28 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 34 1/2
Packard Motors 9 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec. 20 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad 48 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 54 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 41 1/2
Pullman Co. 60
Radio Corp. of America 9 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 40 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 6 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 58 1/2
Southern Pacific Co. 58 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 8 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 18
Standard Gas & Electric 8
Standard Oil of Calif. 40 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 67 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 44 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 15 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum Corp. 18 1/2
Tampa Gulf Sulphur 80 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 61 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 13 1/2
United Gas Improvement 13 1/2
United Corp. 5
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 46
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 35
U. S. Rubber Co. 57 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 100
Western Union Telegraph Co. 58 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 18 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 47 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 22 1/2

Local Death Record

Mrs. Julius Alcon, of 43 East Strand, died Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Father Burke visited the home and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of her soul. Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards were sent by devoted relatives and friends and were placed near the casket in the home. The casket bearers were Thomas Chase, Leo Robinson, John Douglas, Edward Chase, William Douglas and Frank Chase, all grandsons of the deceased. The interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. John J. Manning gave the final absolution as the body was lowered to its final resting place.

The funeral of Guy Kelder, who died at his residence, 111 Green street Sunday, was held from the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son, on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The services were very large, attended and there was a profusion of floral tributes. Services were conducted by Dr. F. B. Seelye, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church. Interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

New Paltz, May 12—Mrs. Anna Schmid, 88, widow of John Schmid, died at her home on Main street, Sunday night, May 9, after a long illness. Mrs. Schmid lived with her son, Otto B. Schmid, who is the only survivor. She was a member of the Reformed Church. Her husband ran a clothing store in New Paltz for a number of years. He died 25 years ago. Funeral services will be held at her late home on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Gerret J. Wulfschlaeger, pastor of the Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary W. Douglas was held this morning from her late home, No. 450 Washington avenue, at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke. Her many relatives, friends and neighbors were present in very large numbers to pay their last respects to her memory and to show how highly she was esteemed by all. The children's choir sang the responses during the Mass and at the conclusion as the casket was borne from the church they sang the "Miserere."

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Father Burke visited the home and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of her soul. Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards were sent by devoted relatives and friends and were placed near the casket in the home. The casket bearers were Thomas Chase, Leo Robinson, John Douglas, Edward Chase, William Douglas and Frank Chase, all grandsons of the deceased. The interment was made in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. John J. Manning gave the final absolution as the body was lowered to its final resting place.

Philip Titus, veteran O. & W. conductor, whose home for 25 years or more, up to about a year ago, was at 312 Washington avenue, died suddenly at his home in Walton on Monday. A week before he had visited friends in Kingston. Born in Montgomery, Orange county, where his father was employed by the railroad as baggage master, Mr. Titus had been connected with railroad work since he was a boy of 16 and for many years had served as a conductor on the O. & W. He and George Wortman, now living in Kingston, were conductors on the first train that left Kingston on the Ellenville branch of the O. & W. December 22, 1902. Mr. Wortman took out the first train and Mr. Titus the second one which left later in the morning. Since that time, until passenger train service was discontinued on that branch about a year ago, Mr. Titus had served as conductor there. During the past year, up to a few weeks ago, he had been conductor on the milk train running between Sidney and Middletown. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Smith, living in England and two sons, Marvin and Philip Titus. Samuel Titus of Walton is a brother. Fraternally Mr. Titus was a member of Walton Lodge, 559, I. & A. M., and of the Railroad Brotherhood.

In the passing of George Clinton Schoonmaker on Friday, May 7, the village of Rifton was bereft of its oldest and one of its most beloved and respected citizens. Mr. Schoonmaker was of Dutch ancestry, his parents having been Jacob G. and Harriet Hornbeck Schoonmaker. He was born on May 16, 1847, at the old Schoonmaker Homestead near Accord, so that had he lived until next Sunday he would have attained his 90th year. On March 21, 1865, he married Mary Catherine Terwilliger and resided in the town of Rochester until 1890. At this time he became associated with the Dimick Company of Rifton, having charge of all transportation and outside work connected with the Dimick mills. When the Dimick property was taken over by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., Mr. Schoonmaker was retained by them as caretaker, which position he held until his retirement in 1930. Mr. Schoonmaker was a member of the Rifton M. E. Church, the Jr. O. U. A. M., Rifton Council, 138, the Red Men and Haymaker, St. Henry. He was always greatly interested in public affairs and served long terms as school trustee, village treasurer, collector and also as assessor for the town of Esopus. Surviving Mr. Schoonmaker are four daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Morrow of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Henry King of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Claude Davis and Mrs. Dewitt Lewis of Rifton, with whom Mr. Schoonmaker made his home; also nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren and a brother, Byron Schoonmaker of Middletown. A son, Elmer Schoonmaker, died on February 23, 1934. The Jr. O. U. A. M. held services Saturday night and the funeral on Sunday was largely attended, all fraternalities being represented. Interment took place Sunday afternoon at the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Plot Disclosed

Paris, May 12 (AP)—A terrorist plot, possibly aimed at foreign sovereigns and diplomats attending the London coronation, was disclosed today by the French Surete Nationale with the arrest of two alleged members of the notorious Ustachi ring of assassins.

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For a LIMITED TIME only. Even at regular prices you save 40% on Wards sets. NOW with this special allowance you have an opportunity to get a truly amazing value in a NEW radio.

7-TUBE AIRLINE AC

Regularly \$34.95 **29.95**
Your old radio \$5 **\$4.00 DOWN**
You pay only (carrying charge)

Gets foreign stations, amateurs, police calls! Tuning eye. Rubber-mounted chassis reduces vibration. Also... automatic volume control. Handsome piano-finish cabinet. Silent, rugged metal tubes!

10-TUBE MOVIE DIAL CONSOLE

Originally \$50.05
You pay only **44.95**
Old radio \$15.00 **\$5 DOWN**—carrying charge

Battery! Call letters appears on illuminated dial! World range! Automatic volume control!

8-TUBE BATTERY CONSOLE

Regularly \$49.95 **39.95**
Your old radio \$10 **\$5 DOWN**—carrying charge

In a handsome cabinet (illustrated)... with world range... illuminated dial. Built-in regulator reduces battery drain!

8-Tube Mantel... 3 Wave Bands

Battery... Same features as Console
With trade-in **\$37.95**
You Pay

NEW AUTO RADIO
\$5 DOWN **\$24.95**
8-tube performance with 6" lighted dial

AC MANTEL SET
\$11.95
All U. S. programs
Antique Ivory finish

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AMERICA'S FASTEST WASHER

Compare it with others selling to \$69.50!

Wards New MASTER

47.95

Other models as low as \$32.95

See these convenient features! SWIRLATOR action, produces fast but gentle washing without undue wear or tear. Tub holds 7 lbs. of dry clothes. Mechanism and motor sealed in lifetime supply of oil. PRESURE CLEANSER cleans while it wrings... adjustable. DEFLECTOR CHANNELS create extra cleansing currents. New power unit saves 25% in current costs. See this amazing Washer today... you SAVE 40% at Wards!

Master Washer with Pump \$52.95
Master Washer with Gas Engine \$74.95

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 12, 1937.

ALIEN ENGLISH

Here is a communication that may
 interest readers who like to decipher
 linguistic puzzles. It is said to be a
 letter to American colleges and uni-
 versities from the director of the
 Gutenberg Museum in Mainz, Ger-
 many, where the 500th anniversary
 of the invention of printing is to be
 celebrated in 1940. It reads in part
 as follows:

We are convinced that in 1940 the
 Academies of all nations will render
 homage in a form whatsoever to the
 man who ingeniously found out an in-
 strument which secured in all future
 interpretation and so to speak
 eternal conservation to the results of
 scientific research.

In the person of John Gutenberg
 we pay honor not only to the inven-
 tor of a technical performance, but
 to the promoter of the high cultural
 and civilizing development in the
 history of mankind during the past
 five centuries.

Since we are preparing in Guten-
 berg's native town the commemora-
 tion of the 500th anniversary of his
 great invention, every cooperation
 and suggestion in the field from
 Your Magnificences and the Profes-
 sorate of your Academy will be
 highly appreciated.

Should your Academy have in
 view certain plans to honor Guten-
 berg in 1940, we would be very
 grateful for proposals in this direc-
 tion. If desired, we had great pleas-
 ure in giving you every information
 with regard to the preparations we
 are making here for 1940.

We hope our professional magnifi-
 cences will play their part in this
 worthy festival. But perhaps they
 had better not try to reply in Ger-
 man.

PLOTING PROLONGED MISERY.

There was a world war in the
 years 1914-18, which began in Eu-
 rope and involved nearly everybody
 everywhere before the finish. When
 it first came to an end a lot of people
 thought one side had won. In the
 years since then it has become
 steadily clearer that all belligerents
 lost and all others suffered. And
 yet, we find today, in discussions of
 contemporary affairs, such a state-
 ment as this:

"Chancelleries of those nations
 which would profit most by a new
 European war are burning midnight
 oil over schemes to undermine the
 Little Entente—the bulwark of
 peace and the barrier to their ag-
 gressive designs."

The common people whose labor
 and taxes support those chancelleries
 should look into this and ask
 a few pertinent questions. How
 would they profit? For how long
 would their profits last? How long
 would the nations who suffered
 losses wait before they tried to re-
 verse the situation? What would
 the aftermath be?

Those chancelleries, working
 overtime on war plans, would be
 much wiser if they burned midnight
 oil studying schemes for promoting
 good feeling among their neighbors,
 thriving trade, friendly travel, and
 cooperation in the solution of very
 real economic problems.

CHINESE GET ACQUAINTED

The political unification of vast,
 sprawling China has seemed an al-
 most impossible goal. Lack of mod-
 ern communication facilities has been
 one of the obstacles. But the Nan-
 king government has tackled the job,
 and there have been evidences in the
 last year or two that it was succeed-
 ing.

A good will caravan is the chief
 instrument used. Composed of 160
 government, military, banking, sci-
 entific and newspaper representatives
 sent by the Nanking government, this
 expedition has recently finished a
 2,000 mile drive from Nanking to
 Yunnanfu, one of China's isolated
 provinces. The trip marks the start
 of a new era in overland travel in
 China. It took 24 days to complete,
 but it brought Nanking's message to
 that remote region. The return trip
 will take the caravan and the mes-
 sage through other isolated areas.

It seems like a slow method in an
 age of airplanes and radio. Yet it is
 an important beginning. Good roads,
 good railroads and other means of
 communication are likely to follow.
 In the meantime, it is a revolution.

any thing for the Chinese government
 to recognize the value of having
 isolated groups of the population get
 acquainted with their central govern-
 ment.

WHOSE WORLD?

"It's a woman's world," declares
 Prof. R. L. Sackett in a lecture at
 University, Missa. It is not a new
 statement, but he handles his argu-
 ment newly. Thus:

A successful man is one who earns
 more than his wife can spend, and
 a successful woman is one who can
 spend more than her husband can
 make.

Women reputedly know the price
 of everything but the value of noth-
 ing. They purchase 95 per cent of
 all silk sold, and about the same
 amount of furniture and home fur-
 nishings. Nine-tenths of all jewelry
 and groceries are purchased by wom-
 en.

In wage-earners' families, man is
 the wage-earner and woman the
 wage-spender. As far as man is con-
 cerned, a dollar today is merely an
 's' which has been double-crossed.

There's a laugh in it, of course.
 And many a man will gleefully read
 it to his wife. However—The more
 you think about human problems, in-
 cluding family problems and money
 problems, the more you may con-
 clude that there are at least two
 sides to all of them. Flat assertions,
 except perhaps in mathematics, are
 usually wrong. It is surprising how
 often diametrically opposite state-
 ments are both true. You can turn
 that professor's statement about men
 and women upside down, and make
 just as good a case.

That
Body
of
Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the
 Copyright Act)

TREATING HERNIA

I believe I am safe in saying that
 practically every physician has
 among his patients one or more who
 have a hernia or rupture requiring
 treatment who, for various reasons,
 will not submit to operation. The
 reasons are (a) cannot afford to
 lose the time from their employ-
 ment, (b) inability to pay for costs
 of hospital and surgeon's fees, (c)
 fear of operation.

It is only natural therefore when
 they read and hear of cases of her-
 nia cured by the injection method
 which means just a few visits to
 the surgeon's office, that they feel
 willing to undergo this simple
 method of getting their rupture
 cured.

Much to their surprise and dis-
 appointment in consulting a surgeon
 they are informed that their partic-
 ular case is not suitable for the
 injection method; that only a sur-
 gical operation will correct the con-
 dition. Unfortunately the majority
 of the medical profession were op-
 posed to this "new" method at first
 and rightly so as all types of hernia
 were being treated with many fail-
 ures. These failures were due to
 not selecting the cases suitable for
 this method and to the use of some
 sclerosing or "hardening" fluids
 which failed to work properly.

It is fortunate just at this time
 that a general survey of the results
 of the injection treatment through-
 out this and other countries has
 been made by Dr. Nathan N. Crohn,
 Chicago, as reported in the Journal
 of the American Medical Association.
 The records show that the cures by
 this method were as high as 98 per
 cent in 15,000 cases in one European
 report; 95 per cent in 406 cases
 University of Minnesota; 100 per
 cent in 600 cases at Minneapolis
 General Hospital, and 75 per cent
 of a series of cases in England.

After discussing various methods
 and various sclerosing or hardening
 material to form scar tissue, Dr.
 Crohn concludes:

"The hernia cases for injection
 must be suitably selected. The tis-
 sue surrounding the hernia must be
 strong and elastic" (not too
 flabby or worn too thin by a truss).

"A large number of patients who
 reject surgery and who would other-
 wise go untreated except perhaps
 for a truss, will submit to the in-
 jection treatment. In proper hands,
 the method is valuable; abuse is ex-
 tremely easy and can cause general
 condemnation."

Lewis Hawkins, agriculture expert
 in the Kansas City stockyards be-
 lieves the 1937 calf crop will devel-
 op satisfactorily and be somewhat
 above that of 1936.

Just A Year
Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The
 Freeman.)

Mayor C. J. Heiselman appoints
 G. V. D. Hutton and Judge G. D.
 B. Hasbrouck members of the
 Board of Education for terms of
 five years.

The dirigible Hindenburg, fol-
 lowing a successful flight across
 the Atlantic from Germany to
 America, leaves Lakehurst, N. J.,
 and heads east on its return
 flight.

A world wide drop in unem-
 ployment was noted today by the
 International Labor Organization.
 Temperature: Low, 61; high,
 80.

MURDER
ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot
 kills attractive Jude Blinshop on
 a quiet, stormy night at Farrington
 Bluff, home of Michael's aunt.
 Everyone marveled on this island
 is suspect: Mike, who saw Jude
 alone that night; the Skipper, his
 tall and tuxedoed younger cousin;
 Aunt Martha, stout and red-headed;
 Gay Palmer, Higgins, the elderly
 sweetheart, Mike's red-headed
 butler; William, the chauffeur;
 Cook, Annie, the maid—even I,
 Mike's closest friend. We believe
 an outsider, perhaps a maniac,
 is loose in the house. The dull
 dawn of the second day finds us
 nerve-taut and exhausted from
 futile searching.

Chapter 23

Horror in Jude's Room

IN THE game room Michael stood at
 a window, his back stiff. On a
 bench in front of the fireplace with
 her back toward him, Gay was per-
 sistent in bouncing a table tennis ball.
 The atmosphere was eerie.

"It's daylight," I announced tri-
 umphantly.

"How cozy," from the window. No
 response from the bench.

I fumbled through the mess of keys,
 selected theirs, and handed them out.
 "Breakfast in half an hour. We'll have
 to shake a leg."

"Or a neck," Mike strode into the
 hall, slamming the door after him.

I walked over and removed the
 racquet from Gay's hand. "You're a
 good egg, Gay. I've always liked you.
 But you're digging yourself into a hole
 that you won't be able to climb out of.
 Mike is all right. Go take a shower
 and forget about it."

She got to her feet at that. "Mike,"
 she said furiously, "is a lying skunk!
 I've just told him so, and now he's tel-
 ling you!" And she was out of the
 room.

"Gay!" I shouted, rushing after her.
 But she flew up the stairs without
 looking back.

"Good morning, Mr. Jimmie."
 I spun around to find Higgins be-
 side me, freshly dressed, brushed and
 combed. How much had he heard?

"How's the everything below decks?" I
 said, a bit weakly.

"Fair to middling, sir. Cook—but
 she means well, sir."

"I'm sure she does. Can you man-
 age breakfast in half an hour?"
 "Yes, sir."

I left him there. I had no desire
 to talk to anybody. Mike's door was
 closed, and I didn't open it. Did Gay
 seriously think—the whole idea was
 ridiculous. I shaved, tubbed and
 dressed in a stupor. Just as I was
 climbing into a shirt, there came a
 low, insistent knocking on my door.

It was the Skipper's voice. "Jim-
 mie, can you come out here a second?"
 I moved to the door. "Hello, Skip-
 per. What is it?"

"Don't make so much noise." She
 was beckoning me down the hall in
 the direction of her own room. "Come
 —quickly!"

I went on the run. The Skipper
 paused before Jude Blinshop's door,
 pointing, and my eyes followed the
 direction of her finger. Jude's door
 had been forced open. The lock was
 still on it, but the woodwork had been
 torn by terrific pressure. We must
 have all of us come down the hall
 without noticing. I pushed open the
 door.

"Don't Go In There!"

IN THE dismal half-light of the win-
 ter morning, the small bed lamp
 still burned, lending a ghostly unre-
 ality to the whole scene. A sheet lay
 on the floor just at my feet. The bed
 was empty! I took one half-hearted
 look under it. One glance into that
 closet and I was back in the hall. I
 must have been jabbering like a
 monkey.

The Skipper started for the door,
 and I lunged myself in her way.

"Don't go in there!" I was roaring.
 "Don't!"

She shoved me aside and disap-
 peared through the door. I should
 have followed her, but I didn't. I
 leaned against the wall with my head
 in my hands. "She was dead," I was
 saying it to the empty hall. "I saw
 her. I felt her heart. She was dead!"

"Jimmie, quick!"
 I couldn't seem to make my legs
 move. It seemed a century before I
 reached the Skipper, who was stand-
 ing in front of Jude's closet, her face
 reflecting the terror that held me
 paralyzed.

She was pointing to something long,
 lumpy and shapeless that lay upon
 the shelf of the closet. Something that
 vaguely resembled a stack of blankets,
 but was not a stack of blankets. I
 pulled the uppermost blanket and
 seized it.

A cold, limp hand was at my throat
 and something soft and heavy was
 rolling over me. My head struck the
 floor with a sickening thud. Even then
 I didn't appreciate the full horror of
 it. I was on the floor struggling fur-
 iously with something that was
 wrapped around me like a vise. I was
 twisting, pounding, roaring. The
 world was tumbling in a thundering,
 blinding wreck about my head.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, May 12—Mrs. Perry
 DuBois spent one day last week in
 New Paltz.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore and sister,
 Miss Myra Powell, of Pottsville,
 called at the home of their brother
 and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
 ward Powell on Wednesday after-
 noon.

Mrs. Bruce Hadley returned from
 St. Luke's Hospital on Thursday after
 having an operation for mastoids.
 She is improving nicely.

Miss Ann McQuade, of New York,
 spent the week-end at the home of
 her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
 and Mrs. Robert McQuade.

per in my arms, and both of us were
 staring down at a huddled mass on
 the floor. A blotch of very blue in
 that ghastly light. The dead, white
 face of Jude Blinshop was staring up
 at us.

I don't know what I did exactly.
 After a while I tried to quiet the
 Skipper.

What had been on that bed when I
 stood alone beside it earlier in the
 evening? What if I had reached down
 and moved that sheet! What — I
 finally managed to move—to lift the
 body to the bed, cover it with the dis-
 carded sheet, and turn out the useless
 light. When I finished, the Skipper
 was standing by the door.

"I might have known," she was say-
 ing over and over. "I might have
 known."

I took her arm. "Known what?"
 She started, like a person suddenly
 waking up.

"Quickly, Jim," she said. "We must
 hurry."

Before I caught up with her, she
 was halfway down the hall.

"Wait, Skipper," I pleaded. "You
 can't stand any more of this. I'll call
 Mike and William."

"No!" in horror. "Good Lord, no!"
 I followed her with no idea of where
 she was going. So the killer had
 evaded us by cramming Jude's body
 onto that shelf, taking its place on the
 bed, and forcing his way out of the
 room at his leisure. We could have
 had him twice. Twice! The Skipper
 was going down the front stairs and
 straight to the front door, where she
 paused, pointing jerkily. The heavy
 bolt had been drawn aside and the
 key was on the door. Our man had
 escaped.

The Skipper flung open the door
 and dashed out to the steps. Wind
 whooped around us in fiendish wel-
 come, but the rain had stopped. The
 Skipper was away—running for dear
 life toward the end of the house in the
 direction of the tennis courts. In an
 instant I was after her, shouting.
 "Skipper! Skipper! Wait!"

She never turned. At the corner of
 the house, she disappeared. At top
 speed I followed. Once I thought I
 would catch her as she paused for half
 a second at the path leading from the
 game room to the bathroom, but she
 was off again before I had gained a
 dozen paces, running straight for the
 bluff.

That bluff was a sheer drop of 50 feet
 onto sand or rock. My eye caught
 the falling, roaring surf beyond, and
 I remembered Michael's experience
 by the boathouse. It seemed as if my
 legs would drop under me.

She was nearly there. Desperately
 I mastered an impulse to close my
 eyes and avoid seeing it happen. And
 just at that moment she stopped short,
 on the very edge of the bluff. Another
 gasping leap and I was beside her. I
 had my hands on her, and I meant to
 keep them there.

Then I, too, was staring into the
 abyss below us—staring at the body
 of a man lying face downward on a
 jut of sand in the middle of the bluff,
 just out of reach of the howling fury
 of the sea.

Again I Bear Bad News

WE climbed down only part of the
 way. He was dead. I realized that
 before we reached him. From the way
 his head was bent to one side, it
 seemed as if his neck must be broken.
 A deep blot of red stained his heavy
 white hair and was gradually spread-
 ing into the sand. Higgins' hair was
 gray and very thin. Whoever this poor
 devil was, he was not the butler.

I shouted above the noise of the
 wind. "We'll have to get help. Can't
 reach him without a rope!"

She nodded dully. Without a word,
 she allowed me to draw her back and
 in the direction of the house. I think
 she would have fallen had it not been
 for my arm. The side door was still
 bolted. We were obliged to make a
 circuit of the house and enter as we
 had left it.

From the dining room, a low babble
 of voices indicated that breakfast was
 already under way. I steered the
 Skipper into the living room, adminis-
 tered a dose of brandy, and ordered
 her to stay where she was. Once
 again the bearer of bad news, I en-
 tered the dining room.

They were all there, being served
 by Higgins. M. Farrington paused in
 the midst of an announcement con-
 cerning the weather to eye me wor-
 riedly.

"Well," growled Michael, "now
 what?"

"We have found something on the
 beach," I said. "Higgins, I want you
 and William and a rope. Hurry!"
 Higgins gave me one horrified look
 and rushed toward the kitchen.

Gay was on her feet—"What—
 have you found?"

It seemed to me to be the kindest
 thing to end the suspense of the last
 three or four hours.

"We've found the body of a man
 lying halfway down the bluff," I told
 them. "Our prowler is through. We'll
 have to get him before the tide
 turns or we'll be too late. The surf's
 pretty heavy."

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Taylor)

The body is identified by the Skip-
 per, tomorrow.

Floyd Nagel to Preston, Minn., where
 they will spend a month visiting their
 father and family.

There will be regular preaching
 services here next Sunday morning
 at 11 a. m., when the pulpit will be
 occupied by Daniel Smith of the New
 Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Chris-
 tian Endeavor meeting Sunday eve-
 ning at 8:30 p. m. Topic, "Worship
 in Solving Problems," leaders, Ed-
 ward Humphrys.

The Missionary Society will meet
 at the home of Mrs. Gerow Wilkin on
 Thursday afternoon. Subject "Chin-
 ese and Japanese in America," lead-
 er, Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck. Bible-word,
 Teach.

LYONS' HILL

Lyonsville, May 12—Mr. and Mrs.
 Floyd Davis called on relatives at
 Ashokan last week.

Sherman Lyons spent Saturday af-
 ternoon in Kingston.

Man About
Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Joe Cook relays
 the hilarious anecdote about
 the Manhattan doctor who was so
 busy that even patients had
 difficulty gain-
 ing an audience.

One day a
 fellow arrived
 and asked for
 an interview.
 "You'll have
 to take off your
 clothes," the
 nurse informed
 him. "The doc-
 tor is so busy
 he hasn't time
 to wait for you
 to undress." So
 the man took
 off his clothes, and after a wait
 the doctor rushed in to the trouble
 with you he inquired, motion-
 ing him to a pair of office scales.

"Nothing," said the fellow.
 "I'm just the collector from the
 gas company—you're overdue on
 payments."

RED-HAired Constance Cum-
 mings, who graduated to star-
 dom from the musical comedy
 hall of New York, is the star of
 a new hit. And before that she
 was the big moment in the emi-
 nently successful "Accent on
 Youth," which opened Christmas
 night two seasons ago. This is the
 girl who went west to Hollywood
 to begin her career and was ad-
 vised to try something else—be-
 cause she couldn't act.

It is practically impossible to
 get an audience with Ed Wynn,
 unannounced. Even his telephone
 calls come in code—and the code
 is changed every week or two.
 ... Augustine Daly had a simple
 ... effective method of keeping
 pests at bay. His door is guarded
 by a villainous-looking bulldog.

It costs you a quarter to talk
 to Joe Cook—who has a meter
 attached to his door phone. ...
 If you are a friend, the coin is
 returned. ... the idea is just to
 avoid people who want to sell
 something or who like to take up
 other people's time.

MOST of the older streets of
 New York are distinguished by
 proper names, a characteristic
 traceable to the early Dutch. ...
 But after 1807 Gouverneur Morris
 invented the single and more ex-
 plicit custom of naming new
 streets or naming them after let-
 ters in the alphabet.

Charles Dickens didn't think
 much of Fifth avenue when he
 visited here in 1842. ... But then,
 it was only 20 years old at the
 time, a straggling thoroughfare
 which began at Washington
 Square. ... Now it is the most
 capitalistic street on earth.

CHAPTER 4
 The first note sounded in the doom
 of the canal rang forth on May 15,
 1866, when a committee was ap-
 pointed to study the right to aban-
 don any or all of the canal between
 Honesdale and Port Jervis and to
 substitute railroad tracks. Another
 crack in the foundation of the enter-
 prise that finally contributed to-
 wards its downfall, was the necessity
 for increased reservoir facilities and
 the difficulty that was being en-
 countered in obtaining enough water
 for the canal. Then too, on January 3,
 1868, the president's house at Ron-
 doud, which had not been in use for
 many a year, was sold for not less
 than \$25,000.

Between the year 1866 and 1881,
 all attention was focused on railroad
 expansion to afford year-round ac-
 cess to northern coal markets in-
 accessible by the canal in winter due
 to ice; and this can be seen as

Colorful Facts on "Down-Rent" War

Woodstock, May 12.—The Shady Hollow and Lake Hill groups of the bicentennial have selected one of the most picturesque and colorful periods of Woodstock history for dramatization in the sesquicentennial celebration. The "Down Rent" war of 1840 to be presented on Wednesday, June 2, of the celebration week, was the cause of changed methods of living, and brought about prosperity to a large section of the state, and even determined a government, so many counties were involved in the trouble.

When New York was still a colony, large grants of land were made to favorites of the king and governors, overlapping of boundaries was inevitable, and later when owners of tracts of lands leased to tenants the tenant was usually the sufferer in any boundary dispute. More fortunate than this was the "three year life lease" by which only the tenant, his heir and his heir's heir, could hold the land. At the end of three lives all buildings and improvements reverted to the landlord. The obvious result of this was to discourage any industry on the part of the tenants, or care for the property, which deteriorated, to the misfortune of tenant and landlord alike.

Defeated in the courts, where any case difficulty was settled in favor of the landlord, the tenants finally took matters into their own hands in a manner no less original than extreme. They disguised as Indians, effectively, in fact, that very few even knew each other's identity. First the tenants refused to pay rent, then they made life extremely unpleasant for collectors and servers of papers in eviction proceedings. This was effectively carried out with the aid of war paint, Indian war whoops, tar and feathers, and awe-inspiring dress parades. The "Indians" could be signalled and called together at a moment's notice from Shandaken, Little Shandaken (now Shady), and Woodstock. Small wonder that these fearsome sights and wild activities succeeded in making a major issue of the matter, and eventually forcing the sale of the lands. The climax came when in the gubernatorial election of 1845 the re-election of Governor Silas Wright was defeated and an anti-rent candidate, Governor Young, was elected. In 1846, the incident was finally settled by an article in the state constitution abolishing all feudal tenures. Then it was that Woodstock settled down to long and industrious peace.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson, of Brooklyn, who have been at Niagara Falls on wedding trip were guests a few days last week of Mr. Erickson's aunt, Mrs. Daniel Froyland at Maple Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana, of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mrs. Christiana's sister, Mrs. Green Lockwood, and family.

Choir rehearsal for the M. E. Church was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Nilssen.

The pupils of District No. 5 celebrated Arbor Day by cleaning the school house and school grounds and planting several bushes. After the work was completed some of the older children enjoyed a hike.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Baker entertained Mrs. Manton Maynard, of Fishes Eddy, the past week.

Mrs. Ralph Sahler spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Zella Lasher, of Bearsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, and son, Arnold, Mrs. Anna Nilssen, and Miss Carol Nilssen were entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

Mrs. Mae Krom, of Kingston, was a guest on Thursday of Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

The Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church extend an invitation to attend their cafeteria supper at the Sunday School room on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young, of Tenafly, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden.

Demarest Adams, of Greenwich, Conn., spent the week-end in this place and had as his guests Richard Nott, Howard Dell, Jack Cannon and Robert Weaver, of New York, and William Jerome and Mordell Neumann, of Westport, Conn.

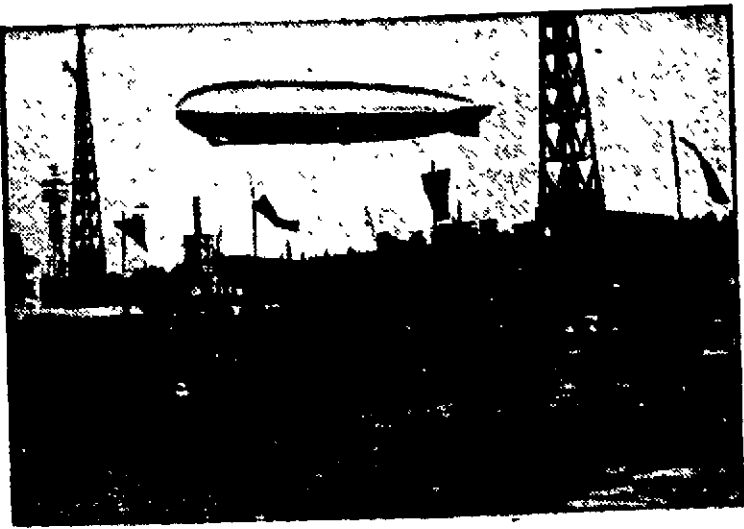
Mrs. Ralph Sahler was appointed delegate from M. E. Sunday School to the Rally of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association to be held in the Hurley Reformed Church on Friday evening May 14 at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Daniel Lee from China, who is a student at Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J. In place of the regular Junior sermon a cast from the Hancock, M. E. Church will present a playlet, "The Voice."

Miss Doris Pine entertained the members of the "Activity Club," at her home on Friday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent playing games and appetizing refreshments were served.

Harry Weiner, of Albany, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward.

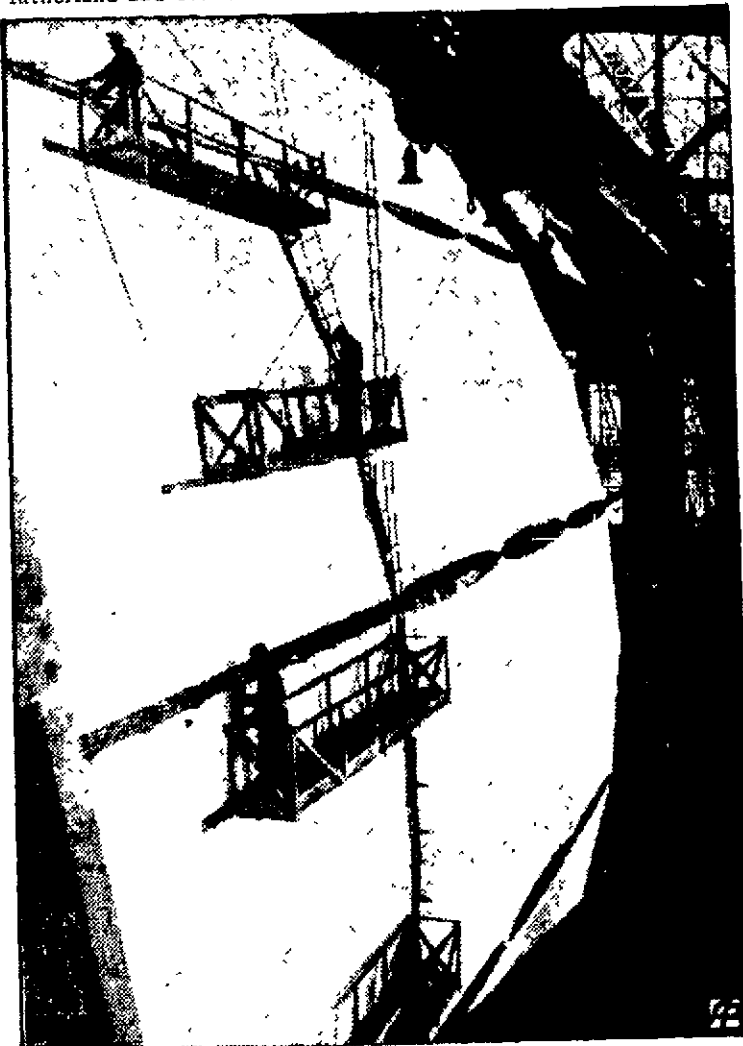
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden, of Englewood, N. J.

Germans Won't Quit Because Of One Blast



By The AP Feature Service

PIONEER
Stunned but undaunted by the tragic end of the dirigible Hindenburg, Germany plans to carry on with the famous zeppelin service which the mighty Graf Zeppelin, now shuttling between the fatherland and South America, helped to pioneer.



SISTER SHIP
For proof of its faith, Germany points to the giant new "LZ 129"—rapidly nearing completion at Friedrichshafen as indicated by this recent picture of cutters at work on the covering. By fall it is expected to be ready for the skies.



Another of those elaborate sets which come at regular intervals from Tannou Touva has reached the American stamp market.

The group contains 31 stamps, of which nine are marked "Air Mail." Like the two previous similar issues of 1934 and 1935, this set has been given a "tentative listing" by catalogue compilers. They explain this rating as "merely a statement that such stamps exist and concerning which some question has been raised about their status."

Tannou Touva is an Asiatic autonomous republic closely identified with Soviet Russia. It lies in the Tannu mountains on the Siberian border of the extreme northwestern area of Mongolia. It is sometimes called Outer Mongolia.

The stamps are label size. They have various designs and shapes, all artistically designed and printed. Some are square with the designs placed diagonally; others are triangular, some are diamond shaped, a few are horizontal oblongs and the rest are upright oblongs.

Regular postage values run from 1 kopeck to 5 akas, with the air mails from 5-k to 3-a.

U. S. Souvenir Sheet
A souvenir sheet, to be issued for the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Asheville, N. C., August 26-28, has been announced by the post office department.

Just what denominations are to appear on the sheet and its general make-up have not been determined. The last souvenir sheet contained four 3-cent designs and came out at the time of the Third International Philatelic exhibition in New York a year ago.

England's George VI Issue
Shortly before the coronation, Great Britain expects to put into circulation the first four values of a new set which will bear the portrait of King George VI. They are to replace the present King Edward VIII values.

These stamps—the ½-, 1-, 1½- and 2½-pence denominations—will be in addition to the previously announced coronation commemorative to bear the portraits of the new king and queen and have a face value of 1½ pence.

The design for George VI is expected to be more elaborate than that of Edward VIII.

Canada announces a special cancellation to be used on letters carrying its 3 cent coronation stamp for

KRIFFLEBUSH
Krippelbush, May 12.—The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will meet at the Hurley Reformed Church Friday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. All Sunday School members are urged to attend.

The annual school meeting was held at the school house Tuesday evening, May 4. The following officers were reelected: Trustee, Uriah Conner; collector, Claude Christiana; treasurer, Leroy Osterhoudt; clerk, William McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Osterhoudt entertained their daughter of Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Joseph Schneider, and children, Eddie and Jeannette, and friend, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schramm and family.

James Roosa returned home Sunday after spending some time in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith entertained relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois, and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. M. Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowd, and family, of Port Jervis, called in this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana, and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana, of Rose Hill.

RONDOUT - HUDSON NAVIGATION NEWS

The Hudson River Night Line, owned by Samuel Rosoff, millionaire subway builder of New York city, is planning to build two new steamers, designed to give year-around service. Each boat will cost about \$2,000,000.

These super-freight and passenger carriers will operate behind ice-breakers when necessary during the winter months. The design of the boats will be such that the large motor trucks carrying produce and freight, can be loaded on the boats and carried to New York city without the load being transferred. This feature will be a great time saver and will reduce the cost of handling freight.

Rosoff expects to have these steamers ready for service in time for the World's Fair in 1939. Passenger accommodations will provide for 700 passengers in 350 rooms, with all trimmings and furnishings of the most modern design.

This building program, together with the re-building of the burned

"Benjamin B. O'Dell", forecasts the return of the steamboat to prominence in the Hudson river valley scheme of transportation.

The "Queen Mary", the new Catskill ferryboat, landed with its first cargo of automobiles in the Catskill slip Sunday. Operations have been held up because of the wreckage of the old ferry, "A. F. Beach", which burned to the water's edge last fall and sank in the ferry slip. Charles McNally of Saugerties completed the removal of the hulk, allowing the "Queen Mary" to commence operation. Plans call for a larger ferry to make its appearance on the Catskill route in the early summer, and Charles McNally has received the contract to enlarge the ferry slip to accommodate the new boat which has not arrived.

News of general traffic on the Barge Canal shows the tug "Arthur Conners" headed west to Burlington with the oil barge, "Erie". The tug "Calactio" towing the oil barge "Irish" is headed for Tonawanda, and the "Thomas A. Feeney" with the barge "Onadaga", is also bound for Tonawanda. The Conners tug for Tonawanda. The Conners tug "Dynamite" left Albany Saturday with a fleet of canal boats, headed for Syracuse, and the "Sterling" is reported bound westward to Buffalo with a tow of barges, passing through Baldwinville, Monday.

The "Maldan", a 11,600-ton Cunarder, passed Kingston Point Sunday bound down the Hudson river for Rotterdam, Holland. The "Maldan" loaded 6,500 tons of grain at Albany for Holland, and an additional cargo will be taken on at Boston. The crew of the ship consists of 12 officers and 66 seamen. First Officer H. E. MacGregor voiced interest in the trip on the Hudson, saying, "We didn't see enough of it. It's truly grand."

Two of the Conners Marine Co. barges, "East Brand" and "Frost Valley", are now at the yard of the Reliance Marine Co., undergoing a complete overhaul. Four barges, formerly the property of the New York Central Railroad Co., are also at the Wilbur yard. The cabins on these barges are being cut-down to make clearance for the bridges, when the boats are put in service on the Barge Canal.

The tug "Clara Moran" of the Moran towing interests, appeared in the creek Monday, moving out about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

winning!

SCHENLEY believes fair dealing makes fast friends. That's why we hold to our policy of making friendlier tasting whiskies. A friend never offends. That's why the trend's to SCHENLEY.

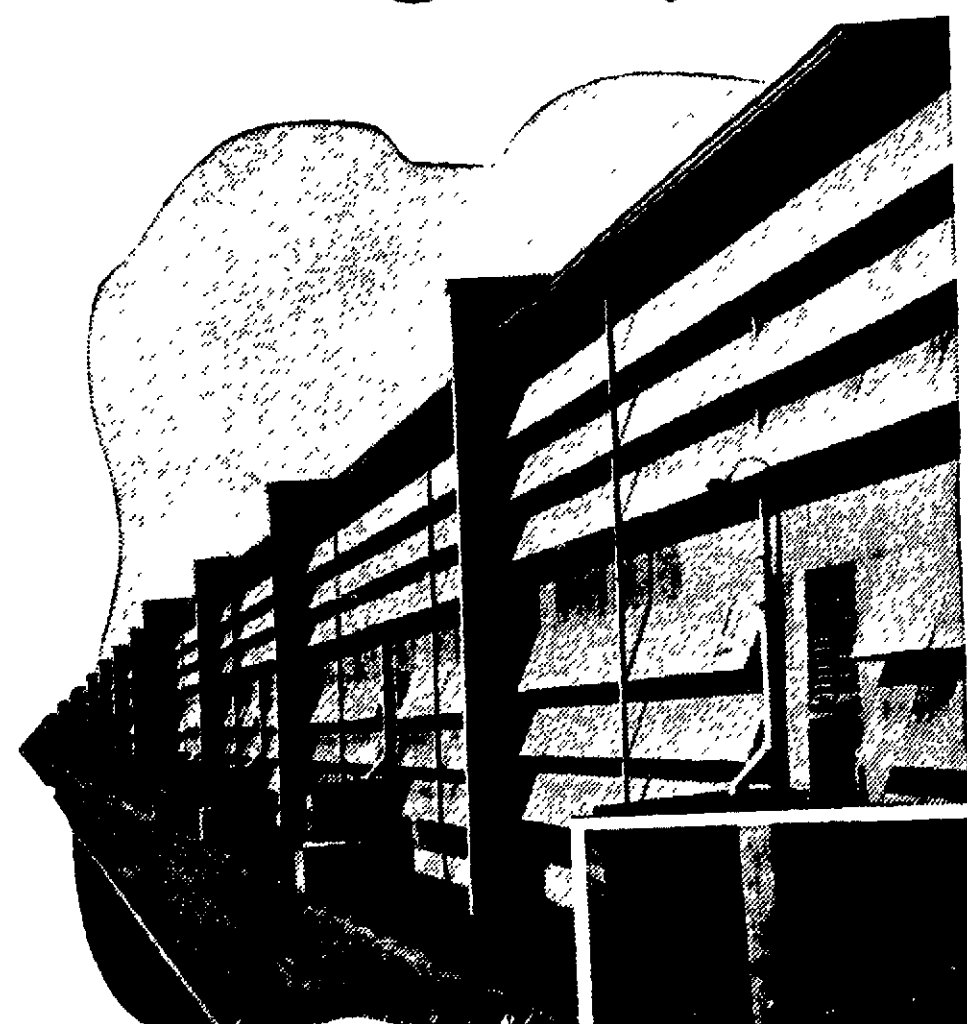


Friendly Schenley Whiskies

FRIENDLY TO YOUR TASTE

Copyright 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKY: The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years and 4 months or more old 30% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 15% straight whisky 3 years and 4 months old, 10% straight whisky 5 years old, 5% straight whisky 8 years old, 30 proof. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND QUALITY SUPREME BLENDED WHISKY: The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains 40% straight whisky 8 years old, 50 proof.

for the pleasure of Chesterfield smokers...



In these modern storage warehouses of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company are thousands of casks of mild ripe tobaccos...thousands of bales of aromatic Turkish tobaccos...stored away for the pleasure of Chesterfield smokers. That's why we can say...

It is our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality...and hence milder and better-tasting...than the tobaccos in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfields will give you MORE PLEASURE... They Satisfy

Interior view of a Liggett & Myers modern leaf tobacco storage warehouse where all tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are stored to age 2 years or more.

Triangle Stamps

Showing Ships of Columbus

Set of 3 - 20c

Other Triangles 2 for 10c 4 for 20c 6 for 30c

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856 310 Wall St., Kingston.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NAUGHTON, MARY—Parasuit to order of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and to the effect that all persons having claims against **MARY NAUGHTON**, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereon, underpinned at the residence of **Matthew V. Cahill, 276 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.** at or before the 22d day of September, 1927.
 Dated March 2nd, 1927.
WILLIAM D. CARR
 Administrator of the estate
 of **Mary Naughton, deceased**
ATTEST: V. CAHILL,
 Attorney for Administrator
 276 Fair Street,
 Kingston, N. Y.

Time Plant Fire Damage \$50,000

Andrew J. Snyder, owner of the J. Snyder Lime & Stone Co. plant, which burned to the ground early Tuesday afternoon, said this morning that he estimated his loss at approximately \$50,000.

In addition to the plant itself, a building 50 feet wide, some 200 feet long and three stories in height, with machinery and equipment, finished stock valued at \$5,000 to \$10,000 was destroyed.

The power plant, with diesel engine equipment, in a nearby power house, was not injured. Two empty light cars, standing on a Wallkill street, near the plant, were blown out of the way and escaped damage.

The plant was used for the manufacture of lime for building and grilling purposes and part of the equipment destroyed was nine large presses, nine feet in diameter and weighing 65 feet high, used for grilling the lime.

Mr. Snyder said that the cause of the fire was not known but that it was thought it may have started in a motor at the top of the elevator shaft. The fire was discovered shortly after the men returned to work following the noon hour. It was in the extreme top of the building. Men with fire extinguishers, with which the plant was equipped, tried in vain to check the flames, which spread rapidly.

A call was sent in to the fire department at Rosendale, High Falls, Paltz and St. Remy and they responded as soon as possible. However, by the time the pumps arrived the big frame building was a mass of flames and despite the numerous streams of water turned out by the blaring fire, little could be done. Mr. Snyder praises the firemen for their prompt response and for the work they did in protecting the power plant and other buildings, including the rock wool plant across the road. The latter plant is not connected with the Snyder concern. Water for the pumps was taken from nearby quarry holes.

The lime plant was built seven years ago and at the time of the fire was running at top speed. In addition to two men employed in running the grinding mills at night there was a day force of 20 men employed.

The fire is particularly disastrous at this time, coming as it does at the peak of the season, when demand for fertilizer lime is high and there is a large backlog of unfilled orders.

Mr. Snyder was unable to say this morning whether or not the plant could be rebuilt. He added that but small part of his loss was covered by insurance.

Sentiment Against Release of Helium

Washington, May 12 (AP)—Sentiment developed today among some house members against relaxation of restrictions on helium exports, proposed after destruction of the hydrogen-filled zeppelin Hindenburg.

Legislation pending before the House military committee would permit the non-inflammable gas to be exported for commercial and medical purposes, subject to repurchase by the government.

(Most of the world's helium supply is obtained in Texas under a government monopoly.)

Hearings on the bill have been completed tentatively, but some members expressed a desire of obtaining additional testimony from war and navy officials and Secretary Ickes, who has jurisdiction over the government's helium resources.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Van de Bogart, of Wittenberg, are the parents of a daughter born May 10 at the Kingston Hospital.

Sergeant and Mrs. George A. Steinmetz have returned to their home on O'Neil street after spending several months at Elmford.

Daniel Bittner returned home Saturday after a very enjoyable three weeks' southern trip. Dan spent a couple of days in Richmond, Va. and some time in St. Petersburg, but most of his vacation was spent at Miami.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cragan of 67 Emerick street, a daughter, Frances Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer of 154 Murray street, a daughter, Marilyn Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tressaloni of 74 Abel street, a daughter, Shirley Lucy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ellsworth of 19 Murphy street, a daughter, Elsie Beatrice.

Low Fare
Excursion
NEW YORK
Next Sunday

Round Trip
Lv. Havana \$2.50 7:12 A.M.
Lv. Coxsack 2.45 7:22 A.M.
Lv. Catskill 2.40 7:32 A.M.
Lv. Malden 2.35 7:42 A.M.
Lv. Saugerties 2.30 7:52 A.M.
Lv. West Nyack 2.25 8:02 A.M.
Lv. West 42nd St. 2.20 8:12 A.M.
Lv. Cortlandt St. 2.15 8:22 A.M.
NEW YORK, Same Weekend
Lv. Cortlandt St. 7:00 P.M.
Lv. West 42nd St. 7:05 P.M.
Lv. West Nyack 7:10 P.M.
Take advantage of this Special Fare

WEST SHORE R.R.

"THAT'S WHERE I PUSHED HIM"



James Brady, 8, points out to Philadelphia detectives the point where he says he pushed John S. Tighe, Jr., 7, into the Schuylkill River because he "was a sissy." The boy who admitted drowning his playmate once received a pair of shoes from President Roosevelt after the chief executive heard the youngster had worn out his shoes trying to get into a stadium to hear the President speak.

Trend Toward Safety

Albany, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—New York state's educational trend was definitely toward safety today with a three-fold accident prevention curriculum scheduled to be inaugurated in public and private schools next fall. Dr. L. A. Wilson, chairman of the state education committee of the state education department, disclosed that an outline of compulsory courses to be given students in grade schools and high schools already had been prepared and would include safety instruction in the home, highway and industry.

Will Repulse C. I. O.

Lake Charles, La., May 12 (AP)—Joseph A. Ryan, of New York, President of the International Longshoremen's Association, said today this organization will repulse any efforts to organize dock workers under the C. I. O. banner of John L. Lewis. Ryan was here for a meeting of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast district of the I. L. A.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, May 12 (AP)—Flour easy; spring patents, \$7.50-\$7.60; soft winter straights, \$5.80-\$6.00; hard winter straights, \$5.50-\$6.70.

Rye flour easy; fancy patents, \$5.45-\$5.70.
Rye weak; No. 2 western, c. i. f. N. Y., \$1.27.

Barley easy; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y., \$1.03.
Pork easier; mess, \$29.00; family, \$31.00.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.
Butter, 12.95, easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 33 1/2 c-34 1/2 c; extra (92 score) 33 1/2 c. Other grades unchanged.

Cheese, 234.035, firm and unchanged.
Eggs, 50.760; irregular. White

Roosevelt at Fort Worth

Fort Worth, Tex., May 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt rested today at the home of his son Elliott after an address at Texas A. and M. College in which he defended army and navy expenditures. Only an informal barbecue at Elliott's estate was on schedule before he left for Washington before nightfall.

Milk Production

Albany, N. Y., March 12 (AP)—The state agriculture department reported today that 1937 New York milk production so far is "well above" last year. Pasture conditions are "about normal," for May, the report said, adding that cows are expected to be on full pasture next week.

The Elwyn House.

Samuel Elwyn and Fred Smith of West Main street, Woodstock, have certified to the county clerk that they are conducting a business in Woodstock under the name of The Elwyn House.

Learners Driving Car May Use Only Certain Streets

Under the provisions of the new traffic ordinance recently adopted by the common council the chief of police is required to designate the streets that may be used by those learning to drive a car. Only the streets designated may be so used by the learner, and he or she must be accompanied at all times by a licensed driver.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood in compliance with the new traffic law will issue the following notice to the general public and the police department under the date of Friday, May 14:

Under and by reason of an ordinance in relation to regulating traffic on the public streets of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Approved by the Mayor, May 7th, 1937.

The following streets are hereby designated as thoroughfares for use by learners in driving a motor vehicle when accompanied by a duly licensed operator.

Lucas avenue from Washington avenue to city line.
Hurley Avenue from Washington avenue to city line.

North Manor avenue from Albany avenue to city line.
Clifton avenue from Highland avenue to city line.

Abrun street from East Union street to Delaware avenue and Delaware avenue from Crane street to First avenue.

West Chestnut street from Orchard street to south end of West Chestnut street.

Mary's avenue from West Chester street to Pine Grove avenue.
Hoffman street from Broadway to Mary's avenue.

Pine street from Franklin street to St. James street.
Elizabeth street from Wall street to Washington avenue.

Dated this 13th day of May 1937.

J. ALLAN WOOD,
Chief of Police.

First Scots Queen on Throne in 800 Years

London, May 12 (AP)—A smiling commoner shared with her royal husband the homage of millions today for her coronation as Queen in Westminster Abbey.

No Scottish queen had been crowned in Westminster Abbey since the coronation of Matilda, daughter of King Malcolm III of Scotland and wife of King Stephen of England, 800 years ago.

Queen Elizabeth was the first commoner to be queen since Henry VIII took his sixth and last wife, Katherine Parr, but Katherine was never crowned.

The queen, daughter of the proud family of Boves-Lyon, headed by her father, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, will be 37 years old August 4. She is inclined to plumpness, has dark brown hair, bluish-gray eyes with dark lashes and heavy straight eyebrows. She is five feet, five inches tall.

Appeals to Roosevelt
Capetown, Union of South Africa, May 12 (AP)—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, minister of justice, in a Coronation Day speech appealed to President Roosevelt today to "take the lead in cooperating with Great Britain to insure world peace."

SADDLE HORSES
FOR HIRE
ELMER GRIFFIN
MANOR AVE. EXT.
Near New Armory.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, May 12 (AP)—(State Department Agriculture and Markets)

Supplies of Long Island and Staten Island fresh vegetables were steadily increasing today. Early morning demand was rather slow and prices tended downward in a dull and weaker market.

Green asparagus jobbed out mainly from \$2-\$3.50 per dozen bunches depending upon grade and quality. Bunched Broccoli Rab in bushel baskets brought 75c-\$1.

Hot house cauliflower packed in half bushel crates containing 6 to 8 heads brought \$1.12-\$1.25. Chives sold at 75c-\$1.25 per flat box. Low prices continued to feature the market for dandelion greens, and kale sold at 10c-25c per bushel basket.

Frame grown big Boston lettuce and Romaine packed in 32 qt. crates wholesale at \$1.25-\$1.50 for best. Spring onions jobbed out at 2 1/2c-3c per bunch for the best and scallions ranged from 1c-2c. Curly parsley in bushel baskets sold at 75c-\$1.25.

Bunched red and white tipped radishes wholesaled from 50c-\$1 per bushel basket, principally 50c-75c. Rhubarb ranged from 1c-2c per bunch depending upon quality and size, and Spanish jobbed out from 25c-75c per bushel basket, mostly 50c-75c for best.

Receipts of upstate fruits and vegetables were light. Demand was rather slow. The market was generally dull for carrots. Steady for apples and onions, slightly weaker for potatoes and rhubarb.

Potatoes—New York, upstate, round white, 100 lb. sack, U. S. No. 1, fair quality \$1.40-\$1.50. Long Island, 100 lb. sack, Green Mt. U. S. No. 1, best \$2.05-\$2.15, poorer \$1.50-\$1.75. Maine, 100 lb. sack, Green Mt. U. S. No. 1, \$1.90-\$2, some \$2.05.

New crop; Florida, Spaulding Rose, double headed barrel U. S. No. 1, \$5.50-\$5.75, some as high as \$6, poorer \$5-\$5.25, some waxy lower. Rhubarb—per bunch, Hudson Valley .02c-.02 1/2c poorer and small size low as .01c-.01 1/2c.

Apples—per bushel basket, tub or open box—Hudson Valley, Baldwin No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2-\$2.25, poorer and scalded \$1.75-\$1.90. Ben Davis No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.40-\$1.50, poorer, scalded \$1.25. Delicious No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$3. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$2.75-\$3.25, poorer \$2.25-\$2.50, some scalded low as \$1.75-\$2; 2 1/2 inch \$2.12-\$2.25. Northern Spy No. 1, 3 inch \$3.75-\$3. Pomeroy No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.50. Rome Beauty No. 1, 3 inch \$2.62 1/2; 2 1/2 inch \$2.25-\$2.50. Russett No. 1, 2 inch \$1.75; unclassified \$1.25.

Pears—Kieffer, New York \$1-\$1.25, some as high as \$1.37 1/2, poorer and small size 50c-75c.

Missionary Meeting.
The regular monthly business meeting and annual mite box opening of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Clinton avenue M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Haines, 19 Belvedere street, Thursday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. A program will be presented with Mrs. Van Gelder, a former missionary in Africa, as speaker. Members and friends are invited to this open meeting of the societies.

Sottile to Open The Merrygoround

Frank Sottile of East Strand is planning to open a tavern and dance hall on the state highway in Port Ewen to be known as The Merrygoround. The resort will be managed by his son, James Sottile.

Mr. Sottile has purchased the old Cornell icehouse on the dockfront at the foot of Canal street, and will use as much of the timber as is available in erecting the tavern.

It is planned to have The Merrygoround open early this summer.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

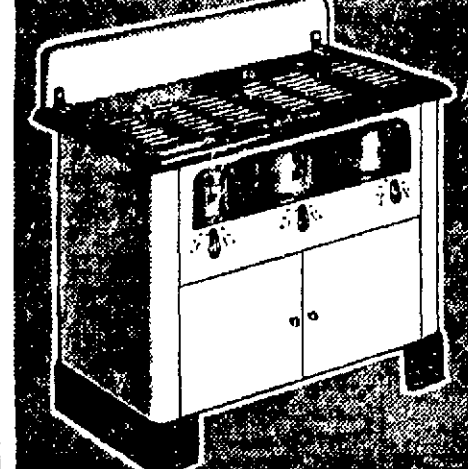
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Kari's to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mass bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harsh, loose, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Baby's CHAFING
SOOTHED, COMFORTED with
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

SEARS Economy May Festival



PORCELAIN TOP — 3 BURNER OIL RANGETTE

• Big Storage Space
• 3 Giant Burners
• All Porcelain

\$21.00 ONLY
\$3 Down

A smart trim model oil range for the kitchen that appreciates beauty and the purse that welcomes economy. Ivory lacquered, with black porcelain top and black trim. Three giant super-burners. Heavy steel legless base, 4-quart semi-concealed tank. Big storage compartment.

AUTOGAS RANGES AS LOW AS \$34.95

5 Burner Console Oil Range

\$24.95 Only \$3 Down

Truly amazing to think of getting a smart cabinet style oil range at this extremely low price! Five high speed 4-inch burners. Quick heating oven with heat temperature indicator. Stippled green enamel, contrasted with black Japan. A full size, economical range that offers modern conveniences at real May Economy savings.

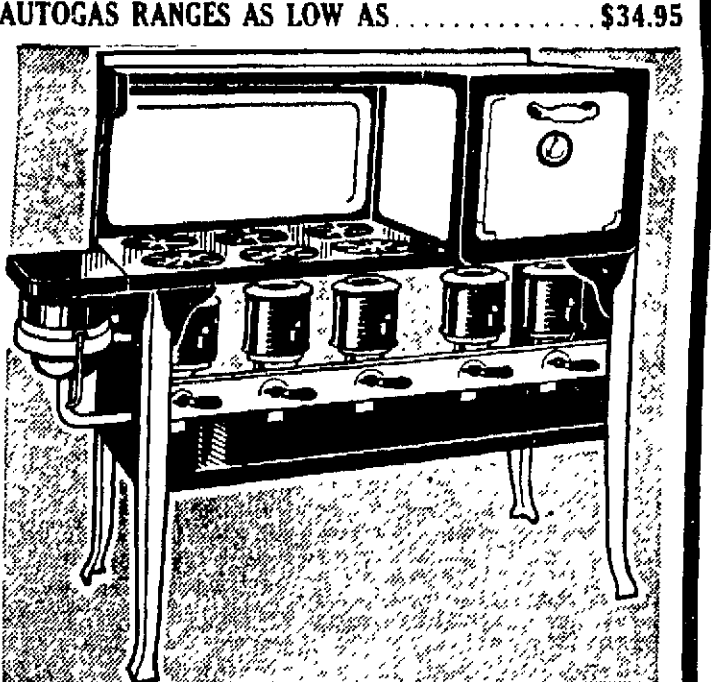
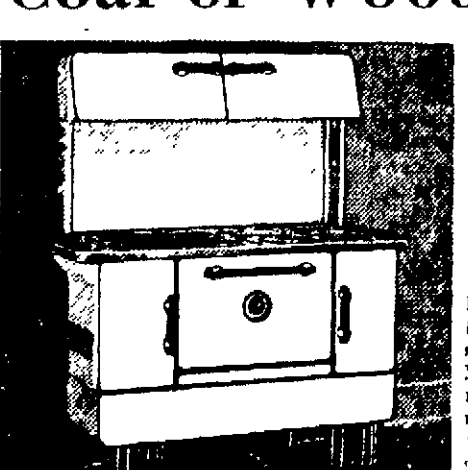


TABLE TOP OIL RANGES **\$39.95**
Priced As Low As

"TREASURE" CAST IRON Coal or Wood Range



Truly A \$100 Range
\$84.50 \$8 Down

**FOUR STAR
FEATURE**

Bigger all around, heavier and sturdier, yet surprisingly beautiful! Made of "Mechanite," a new kind of cast iron made to specific scientific formula, rigidly constructed just the same as finest steel.

Fully Insulated — Porcelain Enamel TABLE TOP GAS RANGE

\$59.95 \$5 Down

For Either Bottled or Manufactured Gas
America's largest oven 1-3 more cooking space. Made for us exclusively in the world's largest stove factory. Convenient slide-out broiler. Exclusive automatic oven heat control for precision baking.

Other Gas Ranges from \$32.95



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 Wall Street Phone 3336 Kingston, N. Y.

Men who drink say
COMMON SENSE

MILD WHISKEY

TASTE SENSE

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

HERE'S ONE WHISKEY THAT'S
Mild and Straight!

Whether you prefer your whiskey neat or in mixed drinks, you'll appreciate the rich straight-whiskey goodness of WINDSOR. And if, like many men, you want your whiskey mild... there, again, WINDSOR will score. Try WINDSOR!

Windsor
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

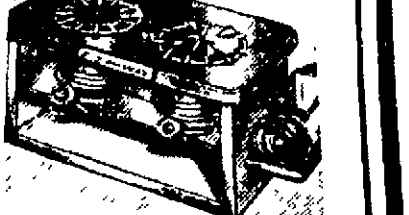
99¢
\$1.00 - 100¢

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Emphasis at Sears Is Always on Quality

E-Z-est WAY



2 Burner Oil Stove
A \$5 Value **\$3.35**

A good value for camps and summer homes! Odorless and smokeless. Lights easily, and can be carried anywhere. 5 pint tank. Two standard size wickless burners.

Single Burner Oven

\$1.00 Quality **75¢**

Bakes everything a regular oven bakes. 1-piece blue steel body with glass panel in door.

2-Burner Oven \$2.45

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen P. T. A. Arbor Day Program

Port Ewen, May 12.—The pupils of Port Ewen School No. 13, entertained the members of the Parent-Teacher Association and friends at an Arbor Day celebration.

The program was as follows:

Song—"Tis Springtime By the school

Recitation—Spring Dorothy Hornbeck

Recitation—Jigger Julia Schultz

Recitation—A Bird's Nest Marjorie DeWitt

Exercise—Arbor Day Plans

Pupils from Grades Two and Three

Recitation—The Bluebird Julia Schultz

Recitation—He Didn't Think Joan Hines

Piano Solo—April Showers Helen Behrens

Play—Fight for Health Pupils from Grades Five and Six

Recitation—When Mother's There Edith Terwilliger

Exercise—Mother's Day Resolution Albert Hanley

Recitation—Family Traits Anna Winchell

Song—Little Old Lady Theresa Clark, Janis Fowler, Jean Page, Dorothy Ellsworth and Joanne Andon

Recitation—A Garden Without Bees Joseph O'Reilly

Recitation—Little Miss Tulp Margaret Costello

Exercise—May Day Daisies Five Pupils from Grade One

Recitation—Flower Cart Man Annette Beaver

Recitation—A Laughing Chorus Patricia O'Donnell

Tap Dance—Three Girls from Grade Three

Exercise—Good News June Coniglio

Recitation—Time to Rise Barbara Webster

Exercise—We Love the Trees Four Boys from Grade Three

Recitation—Tree Planting Catherine Van Wagenen

Recitation—Tree Planting Alanson Short

Song—Woodman Spare That Tree Girls from Rooms Three and Four

Recitation—Wee Fairly's Looking Glass Sonny Munson

Recitation—The Glorious Flag John O'Donnell

Recitation—Mr. Nobody Elbert Lincoln

Recitation—When Nurse Is Cross Jacquelline Herfina

Play—Three Bears Pupils from Grade One

Recitation—Eating Fruit Charles Van Leuven

Recitation—Shade Patricia Laysa

Exercise—Poems About Trees

Pupils from Room Two
Song—Bird's Return School

The regular meeting of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school house on Friday afternoon May 14 at 3 o'clock.

BIG MASS MEETING TO AID BOY SCOUTS NEXT MONDAY

Port Ewen, May 12.—On Monday at 6.30 p. m. at the Port Ewen Reformed Church house a men's mass meeting will be held in the interests of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 26.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be a sports interview with the Hon. Judge Bernard A. Culliton. Judge Culliton was a member of the Kingston Colonials when they met the National League Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game at the Fair Grounds one evening in July, 1924.

The judge hurled such a creditable game against the big leaguers that they took him right with them, signing him that evening to a contract. He stayed with them during the remainder of the 1924 season and was a member of the hurling corps of the Pirates when they went through the 1925 season to win the World's Series from the Washington Senators.

Judge Culliton will be interviewed on "Major League Baseball from the Inside" by P. J. Belcher, a former sports commentator on WDBZ and a former sports editor of the Kingston Daily Leader.

Personals

Port Ewen, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brainard of Cairo were Sunday callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds.

The hostesses for the social hour following the business session of Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, this evening, will be Mrs. Edging Cleaver, Mrs. Charles Palmater and Mrs. J. J. Donovan.

Wilson Tinsley spent the week-end with Roger Mable at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Theresa Stokes, Mrs. Arlene Kenney and sons, Walter and Roger, and Claude Gaffney of New Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Atkins of Rhinecliff were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woolsey.

Miss Mary Coniglio, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital, was brought to her home here Saturday, where she is convalescing.

Play rehearsal will be held in the M. E. Church house at 7.30 this evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Official Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the church house at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Deaths Exceeded Number of Births

There Were 47 Births and 52 Deaths in City in April—Pneumonia and Scarlet Fever Still Prevalent—Milk Questions and Other Matters Before Health Board

There were 18 cases of pneumonia with three deaths from the disease in Kingston during April, according to the report of Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, submitted to the Board of Health at its meeting Tuesday evening. There were 12 cases of scarlet fever and 47 cases of chickenpox during the past month in the city. The report also showed that deaths exceeded births in the city with 52 deaths and 47 births recorded during April. Six cases of whooping cough were reported.

The principal subjects for discussion at the meeting last night were the toilets in the cellar at School No. 7, and the question of milk. The milk question arose when it was reported that a resident living on the outskirts of the city is the owner of a cow that is giving a plentiful supply of milk. In fact so plentiful is the supply that the owner can use in his own family and he has been selling milk to his neighbors who called at his home with containers.

It raised the legal question of whether the city milk code was being violated or not. The agricultural law also entered into the picture, it was said, as well as the state code. However, no action was taken and it is presumed that the cow owner will continue to sell to his neighbors whenever he has a surplus of milk from his cow.

As to the toilets in the cellar of the uptown school it was stated that the matter had been taken up with the education board, which board had been considering the matter for the past four years and was expected to take some action toward changing the location of the toilets during the summer vacation period.

Of the 52 deaths reported in the city during April, five were under one year of age; two between 20 and 30 years; five between 40 and 50 years; five between 50 and 60 years; 15 between 60 and 70 years; 19 between 70 and 80 years, and seven between 80 and 90 years of age.

Report of Registrar

Births reported 47
Deaths reported 52
Non-resident deaths 25
Stillbirths 1
Resident death rate per M 13.6
Non-resident death rate per M 10.5
Infant mortality 108.6

Corresponding Month 1936

Births reported 53
Deaths reported 55
Non-resident deaths 16
Stillbirths 3
Resident death rate per M 14.7
Non-resident death rate per M 6.5
Infant mortality 80.

Report of Milk Inspector

Dr. Harold Clarke, milk inspector, submitted the following report, in tests made of milk sold here.

Colonies	per cc
Babcock Farms	12,000
J. H. Beatty	9,500
Boice Bros	11,000
Crow's Dairy	11,000
Dairylea	17,000
Jones Dairy	5,500
Kingsford Farms	23,400
Frank Modica	7,500

Certified Guernsey

Saugerties Farms 4,600

Report of Health Officer

1937	1936
Measles	2
German Measles	6
Scarlet Fever	13
Chickenpox	47
Whooping Cough	6
Pneumonia	18

The board also audited bills and then adjourned.

PROPHETIC CONFERENCE AT ARK OF SALVATION

Announcement is made that a "Prophetic Conference" will be held at the Ark of Salvation, Lapla, beginning Sunday, May 16, at 2.30 p. m., and each afternoon and evening thereafter including Friday evening, May 21.

It is announced as an interdenominational affair, with the following expected to be among the speakers: The Rev. Robert Houghtaling, Arena M. E. Church; the Rev. A. Blanchard, Rhinebeck Reformed; the Rev. F. S. H. Bailey, Phoenixia Baptist; the Rev. A. G. Doner, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Muskoka, Ontario, Canada; the Rev. C. H. Elkworth, Saugerties Baptist; the Rev. Perry VanDyke, Ellenville Reformed.

The volunteers of America are to furnish music at some of the services.

There are no nearby stores or facilities for serving meals or the purchasing of food on the conference grounds, but families could bring their lunch in baskets and be able to enjoy both an afternoon and evening service of any certain day.

Hotel Founded by Louis XIV

The Hotel des Invalides in Paris was founded under Louis XIV as a retreat for infirm soldiers and also is the headquarters of the military governor of Paris, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. It contains museums of military history and of artillery, weapons and armor, the parish church of St. Louis, and behind all a gilded dome sheltering another church, the Eglise Royale, built by J. H. Mansart (1663-1708). The central crypt of this church contains a fine sarcophagus of red porphyry, in which lie the remains of Napoleon I, brought from St. Helena in 1840, while close by are the tombs of his friends, Duroc and Bertrand.

Although cotton production sagged in other Panhandle counties last year, Castro County, Tex., pinned 2,334 bales, or nearly twice the number in 1935.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A Splash of Color

For those luncheons and teas she'll be invited to in her new role of housewife, the bride selects one of the season's smartest silk prints, the popular daisy. The dress has a spaghetti tie and sash, a high neck, a bolero jacket and short, puffed sleeves.

Home Institute

HOW CAN A GIRL ATTRACT A MAN?



What makes one girl so much more attractive to men than another, heart-broken Ellen wonders. Jane is no prettier than Ellen. Yet Jane has the magnetic personality that enchants men. Ellen was proud of her charming sister's popularity—never minded her own lack of attraction for the opposite sex. Not until Jack, the only man she felt she could love, was captivated by Jane's magnetism.

START THE SUMMER IN DAINY FROCK OF MARIAN MARTIN DESIGN

PATTERN 9275

What better frock to begin the summer with than this—a lovely afternoon style that glories in its dainty femininity and easy making! Don't you love the graceful flare of the demure capelet-sleeves, the flattery of the deep V-neckline that may enhance its charm with a dainty ruffle or a trim little vestee? And don't overlook its pointed waist-yoke! You've a few pleasant hours ahead of you, stitching up Pattern 9275, for with the aid of its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart, this frock is ever so easy to make. Charming to behold in any number of inexpensive fabrics—among them flower-splashed voile, sheer, or synthetic.

Pattern 9275 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

New styles await you. Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for every one—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fascinating parade of easy-to-make patterns—ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 332 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Add a Touch of Brightness With These Single Stitch Flowers

PATTERN 5801

Splash your plain frocks with gay embroidered flowers and see they'll make you sparkle! It's Fashion's edict—this craze for embroidering flowers on bodice, sleeves and skirt, and an easy one to carry out in these single and running stitch bouquets. Both large and small bouquets offer a double thrill when worked in vivid shades of wool, silk, chenille. You've no idea how easily last year's frock can be disguised, it's true! In pattern 5801 you will find a transfer pattern of one and one-half motifs 7 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches, one and one-half motifs 5 1/2 x 6 inches and six motifs 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

COUNTY Christian Endeavor NEWS

Peace Play At Rally.

The annual rally sponsored by the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the New Paltz Reformed Church on Friday evening, May 14, beginning at 8 o'clock. Two features of this event will be a peace play called, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks", and an address by the Rev. Harold J. Hoffman of Stone Ridge. The New Paltz Christian Endeavor will act as host. All Christian Endeavor societies are invited to attend.

Syracuse Convention.

The Golden Jubilee Convention of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, which will be held at Syracuse, July 1-4, will have many prominent speakers on the program. Several already secured are the Rev. Frederick W. Norwood, D. D.; the Rev. Norman V. Peale, D. D.; Harry N. Holmes, Howard G. Launsbach; and Prof. Samuel L. Hamilton, Crosby Wilkin, convention booster for Ulster county, has seven registrations. Several more indicate they will attend.

Outing For Comforters.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter society will hold an outing on Friday evening, May 14, at Shady. About 30 have signed for the event and are requested to meet at the church not later than 6.30 o'clock. Cars of the various members will furnish the transportation and one truck will be filled with straw for a strawride. A game of softball, a business session, and a social hour will complete the program. Sunday's meeting was in charge of Lester Tubby on the topic, "Happiness in the Home." A lively discussion followed the leader's presentation of the thoughts in the topic, with the conclusion being reached that all happiness in the home centers around a mother. The Comforters will sponsor Sunday evening Memorial Day service in the church auditorium on May 30 with an outside speaker and special music. This service will begin at 7.30 o'clock and is open to the public.

Will Conduct Service.

Members of the Bethany society will go to the spring rally of the union at New Paltz on Friday evening. Those are asked to meet at the chapel at 7.30 o'clock. "Jesus and the Children" will be the subject for the sermon Sunday when the Young People's C. E. will conduct the evening service. Miss Pearl Howard will give the message and will be assisted by Miss Buntun and Miss Davis. A skating party, a pageant, a Japanese festival, hobby club, regular and special prayer meetings, and a trip to a point of interest on Memorial Day, will keep this group busy during the balance of May and June.

Speaker At Baptist.

The regular Sunday evening session of the Albany Avenue Baptist Endeavor featured Robert W. Slason as speaker. The local "Y" secretary gave a fine address on "The Value and Importance of Mothers to This World." Preceding this interesting talk, Erma Tigar, Edward Sanford and Burton Streeter collaborated in appropriate services in honoring mothers, many of whom were in attendance at the service. Following the meeting the group joined the

FREE BULLETINS FROM STATE COLLEGES AT ITHACA

May 11, 1937.

Editor, Kingston Freeman, Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir:

The following newspapers show the largest number of returns from coupons, announcing free bulletins available from the State Colleges of Ithaca, published during the months of March and April, 1937:

Lockport Union-Sun and Journal	40
Kingston Freeman	35
Saratoga Springs	30
Cornwall Evening Leader	25
Schenectady Union Star	20
Niagara Falls Gazette	15
Danville Breeze	10
Schenectady Gazette	5

Sincerely, BRISTON ADAMS

BA:W



THE ICE-CREAM-OF-THE-MONTH OLIVET, ROGERS' AND FRO-JOY ENGLISH TOFFEE ICE CREAM

A delicious new flavor—just becoming one of our most popular ice creams. Made with only Olivet, Rogers' and Fro-Joy can make it!

LISTEN TO THE SEALEST MUSICAL PARTY NEXT SATURDAY AT 9 P. M. (D. S. T.)—R. B. C. RED NETWORK

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Spring Luncheon Party

Menu For Eight
Frozen Fruit Juices
Bancroft Fish Salad
Hot Rolls
Raspberry Preserves
Ripe Olives
Angel Food Cake Surprise
Coffee

Frozen Fruit Juices

1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup grapefruit juice

Mix the ingredients. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and freeze. Carefully remove to glass serving cups or tall cocktail glasses. Garnish with bits of mint and candied cherries.

Bancroft Fish Salad

1 cup cooked shrimp
1 cup crabmeat
1 cup lobster
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup paprika
1/2 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 cup pimientos
1 cup stiff mayonnaise

Mix one-fourth of the mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill and serve in cups of crisp lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika.

Angel Food Cake Surprise

1 baked angel food cake
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 cups whipped cream
1/2 cup coconut macaroons, crushed

Remove the center from the angel food cake to form a box. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in water. Dissolve over boiling water. Cool and let congeal a little. Beat until frothy and add rest of the ingredients. Chill. Pour into the cake. Chill until firm. Cover top and sides with whipped cream colored a very delicate green. Serve cut in wedge-shaped pieces. (Sponge cake may be substituted for the angel food cake.)

Provoking.

Columbus, O.—Mrs. Emilie I. Gartin, in filing suit for divorce, charged her husband, Edward, passed their home several times in his car, sounding his horn loudly. Mrs. Gartin charged he wanted to attract her attention to another woman riding with him.



COMMON SURFACE PIMPLES

Ugly pimples on the skin surface often disappear with the help of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Use both.

RESINOL

Y. W. Drive to Open on Friday

The Y. W. C. A. annual budget drive will open on Friday with a get-together dinner at 6 p. m., at which time Mayor Conrad J. Heislman will give the workers on official sendoff. Harry Flemming will be the special speaker and the instructions to workers will be given by Mrs. Frederic Holcomb.

The goal this year is \$7,000, which is the same amount sought last year. At that time the Y. W. fell \$1,500 short, but the board of directors is making every effort to secure the full amount at this time, in order to carry out the program, which has been arranged for the coming year. This plan involves the securing of larger quarters and for some time a special committee from the board has been working on this problem. No final decisions have yet been made as to whether they will keep the present space in the American Mechanics' Building and arrange for additional space, or whether they will move to a different location with greater facilities. In any event, the association is planning a larger program and aims to be of even greater service to the girls and young women of the community.

The campaign is headed by Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, finance chairman, assisted by the following team captains: Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. John B. Sterley, Miss Elsie Phillips, assisted by the following lieutenants: Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Clyde Hutton, Mrs. Parker Brimmer, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Doris Monroe, Miss Laura M. Bailey, Miss Katherine Millard, Miss Beatrice Powley and Miss Frances Osterhout.

Butterfly Motif



Forming an aureole for the face, this hat from Agnes, Paris, is made of blue straw, trimmed with white grosgrain ribbon. The brim crushes at the center to allow the ribbon to come forward to a "butterfly" finish.

Although cotton production sagged in other Panhandle counties last year, Castro County, Tex., pinned 2,334 bales, or nearly twice the number in 1935.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies Clubs Personals

Mrs. Dederick Named Choristers President

Mrs. Josephine Mortel Dederick was re-elected president of the Kingston Choristers at its annual meeting. The other officers named at last night's meeting which took place at the Y. W. C. A. were, Miss Helen Gronemeyer, vice president; Miss Caroline Port, secretary; Miss Frances Osterhout, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond DuBois, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Raymond Rignall was appointed chairman of the music committee.

Mrs. Dederick was a pupil of the late Lillian Miller Hemstreet and was the first soprano in a girls' quartet known as the Hemstreet Singers, which sang in the large picture houses and better class vaudeville throughout the country. The quartet was organized, produced and directed by Frank Hemstreet, husband of the late Lillian Miller Hemstreet. Mrs. Dederick has also appeared in numerous radio broadcasts. At present she is the organist in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Saugerties and an active member of the Kingston Musical Society.

The Kingston Choristers will follow the same plan next year that they have completed successfully. The two major presentations will be a Christmas program for women's voices and another oratorio in the Spring.

Women's Exchange Rummage Sale

The Women's Exchange is sponsoring a rummage sale this week at 636 Broadway. The sale, which opened Tuesday morning will continue through the week. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. D. Hildebrandt, Miss Mary Treagwell, Mrs. Edwin Tassett, Mrs. C. W. Livingston, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. David Burgevin, Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Mrs. David Terry and Mrs. Harold Rakov.

Baptists Attend Convention

A group of people from the Albany Avenue and Wurts Street Baptist Churches attended the Hudson River Central Baptist Bible School and Young Peoples' Convention held yesterday in Walden. Among those attending were: The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Powell, Mrs. C. A. Green, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Harry Klotz, Mrs. George Bates, Mrs. Charles Brandt, Mrs. F. A. Tigar, Mrs. J. J. Barth, Irma Tigar, Pollyann Smith, Elizabeth Heaps, Dorothy Schick, Edith Jacob, Evelyn Jones, Helen Bates, Ruth Koonz, Audrey Green, Olyne Engelman, Dorothy Davis, Eleanor Bundy, Edna Hamilton, Phyllis Hogan, Caroline Saulpaugh, Evelyn Ingersoll, C. Lee Powell, Joseph Saul-

NOTICE

LEO ARACE
Has Moved His Barber Shop
to
27 HENRY ST.
He Would Like to See His Old
Friends and Customers, as
well as New. As usual, First
Class Service is Maintained.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY

"HEARTBURN

tortured
ME FOR 13 YEARS"

writes busy housewife, "until I began taking GID Granules". This natural demulcent (a natural food material) has helped thousands of men and women who suffered from heartburn, acid stomach, acid indigestion, constipation, biliousness, ulcers and dyspepsia. If you seek relief without drugs come in for free booklet "Science Progress in Gastro-Intestinal Treatment" and free sample.

SAMPLE DEPOTS
McBride Drug Store, 634 B'way.
Dedrick's Drug Store, 308 Wall St.
Weber's Pharmacy, 35 B'way.

ATTENTION!

Citizens Town of Olive

At the regular meeting of the Town Board, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York, a resolution was offered and adopted that the following citizens be given authority to call the Fire Companies of Phoenicia and Woodstock to render service to the Town of Olive citizens in case of fire in the Town of Olive.

Fred Waldner	Phone Shokan 2223
Lester S. Davis	Phone Shokan 217
Laude Bell	Phone Shokan 221
Peter R. Crawford	Phone Shokan 422
Fred Teller	Phone Shokan 572
Raymond Davis	Phone Shokan 577
Reginald Davis	Phone Shokan 596
James Hansen	Phone Shokan 593
Albert North	Phone Shokan 593
Louis Knapp	Phone Shokan 591
John B. Glenwood	Phone Shokan 443
Charles A. Lyons	Phone Shokan 421
Spencer Jones	Phone Shokan 422
L. E. DuBois	Phone Shokan 621
Arthur Trowbridge	Phone Shokan 571
Leroy Davis	Phone Shokan 579
Clay Davis	Phone Shokan 511

REGINALD DAVIS
Clerk of the Board

paugh, Raymond Ingersoll, W. R. Ingersoll, Bertan Streeter, Harold Canfield, Charles Gumaer, Robert Marceus and Irwin Thomas. Music during the banquet and at the evening service was furnished by the Albany Avenue Church orchestra. A trio composed of the Rev. R. F. Ingersoll of Rhinebeck and W. R. Ingersoll and Raymond Ingersoll of Kingston sang several selections.

Talmidim Variety Show Tonight

This evening at 8:15 o'clock the Talmidim will present its first Variety Show and dance in the Social Hall of Temple Emanuel. Singing, instrumental numbers and skits will be featured. After the Variety Show, the playlet, "The Two Goyim", will be presented. This will be followed by dancing to the music of the Columbians. Tickets may be procured from any member of the organization, or at the door.

Junior League Dance Saturday

Saturday, May 15, is the night for the last in a series of dances sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston. The dance, which is to be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel, will start at 10 o'clock. The grouping of the supper tables around the dance floor proved so successful in former dances that the same plan will again be carried out. Reservations for tables should be made at as early convenience as possible by calling Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre, telephone 578 who is chairman of the supper party.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rightmeyer of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys F. Rightmeyer to Randolph H. Winston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Winston, also of Saugerties.

Miss Eleanor L. Gerhardt spent the week-end at Bard College as the guest of Adrian Cubberley of this city. While there she attended the annual senior ball and fraternity dance.

Mrs. Florence V. Lyons and daughter, Marie, of Wall street, and Mrs. Elliott S. Davis of Washington avenue attended the races at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Black, who have been spending some time in Atlantic City, have returned home.

Elberon H. Hasbrouck, son of Joseph Hasbrouck of St. James street, has won a scholarship medal for having the highest average in his fraternity for the past year. It is the Clifford P. Scott Memorial Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Award presented to a man in each local chapter with the highest average. Mr. Hasbrouck is a junior at the University of Alabama.

Glenn W. Young of 90 Furnace street, a senior at Syracuse University, has become a member of two honorary societies: Theta Beta Phi, International Philosophical Honor Society, and Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society. These honors were attained through excellence in scholarship in the above mentioned fields of study. Mr. Young is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon, International social fraternity.

Mrs. W. Scott Smith and daughter, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, of Hurley avenue, are entertaining at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Henrietta L. Manning of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Leon Chambers of Pearl street returned last evening from her recent visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Adelaide Freer, Miss Ella Freer and Clarence Freer returned last evening from a trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Leonard Hinkley of Hurley avenue is improving at the Kingston Hospital after an operation performed by Drs. Frederick M. Snyder and John B. Krom.

Mrs. Garrett Quackenbush of Albany avenue will leave town next week for Byrdcliffe, Woodstock, where she has taken the cottage, "The Angelus", for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel of Woodstock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bared of Jackson Heights, New York city, and Mrs. Almeda D. Samuel of this city at a dinner at the Eagle Hotel on Saturday evening.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was tendered Mrs. Robert D. East last Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Sullivan, 147 Downs street. The shower was arranged by Mrs. Florence Birch and Miss Anna Smith, and among the guests present were Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. L. D. Sahl, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. J. Christiana, Mrs. P. Hutton, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. G. Dixon, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. A. Craver, Mrs. H. Sheffield, Mrs. J. Merritt, Mrs. D. Dawkins, Mrs. A. Buchanan and Mrs. S. Fay, and the Misses Evelyn Smith, Jane Wendland, Annette Ranson, Marge Storm, Rose Fischang, Evelyn Short, Lena Maynone and Dorothy Bonested. Mrs. East was the recipient of many pretty and valuable gifts. Following the shower a buffet luncheon was served.

Business Certificate

William C. Meisger, secretary, has certified to the county clerk that the Colonial Bottle Cap Company, Inc., is engaged in the business of manufacturing bottle caps at Lake Katrine.

Lutheran Circle Meeting

The Uptown Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Pretsch, 72 Presidents Place, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Supreme Court In Brief Session

Supreme court held a brief session this morning but when no cases were found ready for trial Justice Russell dismissed the jurors for the day and directed them to return Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. After making up a day calendar the court recessed until 2 o'clock without a jury.

Seven cases were announced as settled as follows:

No. 176, Moses Kaplan, also known as Morris Kaplan, vs. Mana Berman and another, promissory note.

No. 177, Moses Kaplan, also known as Morris Kaplan, vs. Mana Berman and another, promissory note action.

No. 197, Minna Walker and another vs. Seymour G. Smith and another, negligence.

No. 226, Christina Teetsell vs. Conrad Robinson and another. Damages for injury to person.

No. 219, Nellie L. DuBois vs. Aaron Lifkin, Action for damages for alleged negligence.

No. 228, Susan Plauket vs. Thomas A. Bennett and another, ejectment.

No. 209, Bertie F. Phillip vs. Sheehan Contracting Corp., action for property damage.

A day calendar for Thursday was made up of the following cases: Nos. 204, 141, 63, 27, 79, 9 and 10, 44, 60 1/2, 67, 82, 182, 29, 233, 186, 195, 198 and 207.

Troop "C" Safety Truck Now Here

The safety truck of Troop "C" New York State Troopers has been operating in this locality during the past few days, checking on operators of trucks and other motor vehicles.

A result a score of drivers have been haled into court for various violations of the law.

Under the supervision of Sergeant Huise and Trooper L. Baker the crew of the truck was operating Monday near Highland checking trucks. About 15 arrests were made for various violations running from overloading, improper equipment, working drivers beyond the legal number of hours without a rest and failure to have the new time sheets made out.

Under a recent law all operators of trucks are required to make out a time sheet showing the hours which the truck has been in operation and the hours the drivers have been working without rest. This law is expected to reduce the number of accidents caused by overworked drivers falling asleep at the wheel.

A special form is required indicating the owner of the truck, the driver and the number of hours he has been on duty as well as other information which will be of value to peace officers in inspecting the "log" of the truckmen. The law requires that this form be made out and presented on demand of a peace officer. Endorsements of peace officers who have inspected the "log" are made on the reverse side and become a part of the record.

Loyalists Rush Rebel Position

Toledo, Spain, May 12 (AP)—Wave after wave of government infantrymen charged insurgent positions south of this ancient imperial city today in the face of what insurgents described as "unprecedented" slaughter.

The official insurgent communique, describing the combat of the last four days as one of the greatest battles on the central Spanish front, quoted government prisoners as saying 3,000 of their comrades had been killed and that the number of dead and wounded was incalculable.

When night fell, the report added, Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgents still held positions they captured four days ago on the Merida highway, west of Toledo. Today's combat was south of the Tajo river which skirts Toledo on the south.

As the battle developed, insurgent commanders came to view the government attacks as a major offensive aimed at wresting Toledo from Franco. The insurgents seized the city last October and delivered comrades from a weeks-long starvation siege in the historic Alcazar.

R. J. Cooley Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—Robert L. Cooley, 58, reputed to have built the first automobile in western New York, died in a hospital here early today after being run over by a motorist. Born in Lancaster, Ont., he built bicycles for several years at Batavia, N. Y., and later moved to Buffalo. When the automobile was invented, he was one of the first to turn to its manufacture. Police said the automobile which struck him was driven by Anthony Vitruaal, 24, and quoted him as saying Cooley stepped off the curb directly in front of his machine. His widow and two sons survive.

Business Certificate

Grace Van B. Roberts of Highland has filed a certificate with the county clerk under provisions of the assumed business name law, stating that she is conducting a business at Highland under the name of Ulster Dorp Farms.

Bus Line

William R. Garrison of Palenville, Greene county, has filed a certificate under provisions of the assumed business name law stating that he is conducting a business in Ulster and Greene counties under the style of Catskill Mountain Bus Line.

SPECIAL

For the Best Air-Cooled PERMANENT WAVE try JACK'S.

Call 2882. 72 N. Front St.

Masonic History Is Celebrated Here in Fitting Ceremonies

The 200th anniversary of Free Masonry in the state of New York, being observed this year by Masonic lodges generally, was commemorated with an interesting and instructive program given at the conclusion of the regular session of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., Tuesday night.

Several local speakers of note reviewed various phases of Masonry during the past 200 years; there were several musical numbers, including a solo, "Mother of Mine," by Tours, given by Robert Hawkinsley, who responded to a hearty encore, and following adjournment there was a generous service of refreshments featuring strawberry biscuit and ice cream.

Paul Terpening, senior warden of the lodge, presided as acting master during the lodge session and program which followed. He introduced as the first speaker of the evening Roger H. Loughran, who told about the first provincial grand master of Masons in New York state.

Mr. Loughran said that the first definite record of Free Masonry in what is now New York state dates back to 1737, although there seems to be doubt but that a lodge of Masons existed some seven years previous to that time. The speaker dwelt briefly on the antiquity of Masonry and referred to similar organizations in the early history of Egypt.

In England Masonry was the outgrowth of the guild movement and about 1716 there was a grouping of four bodies of guild members which developed into the first Masonic lodge in London. In the year 1737 the London society appointed Richard Riggs as the first grand master of Masons in the state of New York.

Delinquent Dog Owners in Court

As this is the last week when delinquent dog owners may obtain licenses for their dogs there are daily callers at the city court, who have been served with summons to explain why they have neglected to license their dogs. Dog licenses were due the first of the year. City Marshal John Costello stated this morning that there were still about 75 dog owners in the city who had not obtained licenses. Those who are served with a summons to appear in court are liable to a fine of \$10.

Lutheran Circle to Meet

Circle No. 1 of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie J. Hutton, 214 West Chestnut street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Clapp Second Speaker

The second speaker of the evening was Sidney K. Clapp, who spoke interestingly of New York city of 1737, which, said he, was a little provincial village in those days. Most of Manhattan island at that time was characterized as a wilderness, with scattered farms, fishing settlements and the like. The southern end only, perhaps a couple of square miles, was settled. Canal street was about the limit of populated territory. Swamp land, marsh, fields and patches of woods comprised the balance. Two streams drained from the marshy land into the Hudson and the East river. Broadway was a filled in water course that had led from the old Collect pond. Back of the city hall was the commons, given over to tanneries, slaughter houses, the whipping posts and the gallows.

Two constables made up the police force, with 10 guards who could be called upon in emergencies. There was a volunteer fire department of 25 members, who in return for their services were exempt from jury duty, certain taxes and had other privileges.

Good water was scarce and one of the noteworthy features was a "Tea Water Pump," water from which was peddled about the city—or village—to those who were willing to pay for water that was fairly usable.

The concluding speaker of the evening was B. C. Van Ingen, superintendent of schools, who talked of "The Growth of Masonry in the State of New York," confining himself principally to the story of some of the earlier lodges and grand masters.

Referring to Captain Riggs, the first grand master, the speaker called attention to the fact that when he was appointed Benjamin Franklin was a young man running a newspaper in Philadelphia and that same year was appointed postmaster of the city.

All Eddie Wore Was Bathrobe, Sneaks

And Carried a \$10 Bill and a Harmonica—Picked Up on German Street Tuesday and Is Held for Five Days in County Jail.

Clad in a bright green bathrobe, wearing a pair of sneakers and carrying a new \$10 bill and a harmonica, Edward Scherer, of Connelly, was picked up at German and Ravine streets on Tuesday, after some one had called police headquarters and an alarm had been sent out over the radio which was picked up by Officers Camp and Relyea in one of the radio cars.

After spending the night in the county jail Eddie was brought to police headquarters still wearing only the bathrobe and sneakers, and while waiting for Judge Culliton to make some disposition of the case Eddie kept the city hall amused with tunes on his mouth organ, which he handles skillfully.

The charge lodged against Scherer by the police was that of disorderly conduct. This morning, owing to Eddie's queer idea of street apparel, Judge Culliton decided to hold him in jail for a period of five days.

For years Scherer has been a well known athlete and his portside twirling kept many a batter guessing during the heyday of Eddie's pitching career. He was considered one of the best left handers to be seen in action in this section in years.

Officer Suspended Pending Charges

Police Officer Walter Fitzgerald has been suspended from active duty pending the filing of charges against him by the Chief of Police. Just what the charges are was not stated as they have not been filed with the Board of Police Commissioners as yet. As soon as the written charges are filed the police board will hold a hearing, affording the officer the opportunity of being heard.

Toll at Madrid

Madrid, May 12 (AP)—Insurgent guns, renewing bombardment of Madrid, sent the capital's toll of 217 killed and 633 wounded since April 1, it was announced today by General Jose Milla. Seventy-six of the dead and 249 of the wounded were women, Milla said. A dozen heavy shells screamed into the heart of the city last night, tore through the walls of houses and opened small craters in the pavement. It was the fourth successive night of long-range shelling.

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..... A New Series of Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Burners for 1937.

..... A Great Many New Features and Added Refinements are incorporated in the new models in addition to the Restyling Features in the Domestic Stokers.

..... Drastic Price Reductions Due to Increase in Volume of Production.

..... The Iron Fireman Company is the Pioneer and Leader in the Automatic Coal Burner Industry.

..... There are Over 600 Installations in the Hudson Valley and Some Have Been in Operation for 12 Years.

..... We Maintain a Service Department 24 Hours a Day.

..... Remember! There Is Only One Automatic Coal Burner or Stoker Known as The Iron Fireman.

RAYMOND E. MEAGHER, Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Distributor.

S. B. SCHOONMAKER

266 Washington Ave.
Phone 1885

George VI Pledges Loyalty To Empire

(Continued from Page One)

The doors were flung open and they were called back to acknowledge their subjects' homage.

The scene on the historic balcony was almost a family reunion as members of the royal family gathered to respond to the cheers.

After the king and queen, little Princess Elizabeth and her six-year-old sister, the beloved Princess Margaret Rose, were escorted out to stand beside their mother and father.

Queen Mother Mary, with the memory of her third coronation new in her mind, joined the new generations of the House of Windsor. The Duke of Kent, King George's younger brother, and the Duchess of Kent appeared.

In the compressed humanity that lined the processional route, ambulances pushed through to aid thousands who collapsed in the crush.

Up to 2 p. m., first aid had been given 7,000 persons, most of whom had fainted or dropped from exhaustion after night-long waits for a glimpse of the pageantry. Officials said 107 cases were serious and 87 victims were taken to hospitals.

Two Deaths

For hundreds of thousands, jammed into the center of the city, there was no hope for escape from the steady rain for hours until overburdened streets and conveyances could dissolve such crowds as London never before saw.

King George, a figure of quiet strength in the Abbey rites, spoke slowly and clearly, with no hint of impediment, as he accepted the throne.

England, Empire, George VI

London, May 12 (AP)—England and empire crowned George VI king today, the symbolic sovereign of a quarter of the globe.

Upon his head in old Westminster Abbey, Cosmo, Archbishop of Canterbury, placed the priceless crown of St. Edward.

Guns crashed from London Tower; tumult burst from multitudes in Abbey and streets. The whole world heard the apex of Britain's greatest show in 1,000 years.

Forgotten for the moment in this panorama of empire and parade was Edward of Windsor, whose day—save for love and adoration this might have been.

In ritual of solemn beauty, the king—and then Elizabeth, his Scottish queen—was recognized, anointed, pledged to rule with mercy and with justice and consecrated to govern a half billion persons.

With sceptre, sword and orb, in rich raiments of church and state, seated in the scarred and ancient oak coronation chair above the hallowed Stone of Scone, he received the crown on bowed head and heard the joyous shouts of millions: "God save the King!"

Resplendent Homage

The resplendent congregation of 7,500 within the walls that now have seen the crowning of 35 English kings, became a dazzling living thing. Bejeweled, vividly uniformed, richly gowned, it moved in solemn homage.

The thunder of the throng rolled in from the path of Kings—six and one-half miles of gorgeous procession, back to the gates of Buckingham.

From Buckingham, in a coach of gold that was fashioned while the United States was a colony of the realm, in a blaze of past and present British splendor and to the tumult of a multitude, George VI and Elizabeth, his queen, rode to the portals of Westminster Abbey.

There, within the walls that held a pageant of another age, was coronation, consecration, homage by the Lords, the ladies and the men of state of a realm that reaches out to grasp a quarter of the world.

It was a ritual of beauty and dignity unchanged in forty reigns. The king wore the crimson and velvet cap of state, both sides turned up with ermine. About his shoulders was his crimson and gold royal robe, heavily trimmed with ermine.

Queen Baredheaded

The Queen was baredheaded, she wore drop pearl earrings and a magnificent white ermine cloak.

It was a dazzling panorama of King, Queen, crown and peoples, the empire's greatest show in a thousand years with the world as witness, a recapitulation of spiritual and temporal symbols burnished by the ages.

Pomp and circumstance unequalled; adulation unbounded; three hours of solemn coronation, consecration, anointment, oath and homage for both within the sober walls of the vaulted abbey; the flash of priceless jewels; the cries of multitudes.

All this for 41-year-old Albert Frederick Arthur George, the soft-spoken man of Windsor, and his radiant Scottish wife, a commoner born.

Ghost at Feast. True, there was a ghost at Britannia's feast; the Edwardian shade of abdication in December. But its faint voice seemed all but lost in the tumult.

Edward of Windsor, he who had been king, waited in a touraine retreat near Monte, France, beside his radio, just like millions all over the world, for the moment when the crown he might have won was placed on the head of his brother "Bertie."

Fog curtained London before the dawn of coronation day but lifted to reveal an overcast sky.

A strike of 25,000 busmen stilled one method of transportation, but

the city's subway operated through the night for the first time in history.

Empire on parade! A mixture of the ancient and modern: Limousines, pointed by a motorcycle escort, bearing lesser members of the royal family and crown princes and other representatives of the nations of the earth... Cavalry and horse-drawn carriages. The life guard escorts on black chargers and in crimson tunics. Plumed head-dresses... Queen Mother Mary's glass coach and then the royal guilded coach carrying Britain's king and queen, drawn by eight horses and flanked by bearded Yeomen in Tudor dress with shoulder pikes.

Thousand at Scene

Only a thousand of the abbey spectators could see all the ceremony but all might hear the venerable primate's administration of the oath: "Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa, of your possessions and the other territories to any of them belonging or pertaining, and of your empire of India, according to their respective laws and customs?"

And the king's answer: "I solemnly promise so to do." The climax of the ritual's solemn symbolism was the placing of the crown after the archbishop's prayer: "... As thou dost this day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, thou wilt enrich his royal heart with all princely virtues."

The crowning was the instant for the abbey congregation to be released from its silence to give homage to the monarch while the signal of the event coursed around the world, then the anointment and coronation of the queen and the royal couple's jubilant return to Buckingham palace.

And, of course, Scotland Yard Scotland Yard agents made final inspection of the abbey's dark recesses last night, looking for possible cracks or gate crashers. Crown regalia and jewels worth \$30,000,000 were in the Jerusalem chamber of the abbey where yeomen stood guard throughout the night.

It was the 36th coronation in 871 years of the abbey's history and marked officially the start of the 33rd reign since William the Conqueror's in 1066.

Only two other monarchs since William have not been crowned there—Edward V who died in London Tower and Edward VIII, who renounced the throne in his love for Baltimore-born Wallis Warfield.

King George's last duty of the crowded day was an address to his empire in an evening radio broadcast.

Queen Elizabeth's Gown Queen Elizabeth wore a gown of ivory tinted satin embroidered with gold lace sequins and diamonds under her cloak of white ermine.

Before her, the little princesses drew every eye as they entered the Abbey and walked gracefully to their miniature chairs on either side of their aunt, the Princess Royal.

As their grandmother, Queen Mary, entered, her regal figure blazing with diamonds, the little princesses stood erect beside their chairs and then, at a nod from the Princess Royal, signed their little trains over their arms and scooped up the steps to the box where the Queen mother took her seat.

The Venerable Archbishop of Canterbury, the most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, advanced slowly, met the King and Queen beneath the arch of the huge west door.

Dignitaries of state and church formed and moved with the King and Queen through the long nave of the Abbey to the throne.

Recognition of King First came the recognition: "Sir, I here present unto you King George your undoubted King." The archbishop spoke loudly: "Wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

Tumult broke. Every British throat in the Abbey swelled the cry, "God save King George!" Only a thousand could see all the ceremony, but all could join the shouting.

Trumpets sounded. Faces east, then south, west, north, the King turned to "show himself unto the people."

Four times the Archbishop challenged. Each section of the Abbey throng raised the cry, "God Save King George!"

A fanfare of echoing trumpets, softened and died away.

Thus the King was recognized, accepted sovereign of the British people, and ready for his coronation oath.

"Sir, is Your Majesty willing to take the oath?"

"I Am Willing" Slowly, deliberately the monarch answered: "I am willing."

He kissed the book, signed the oath, fulfilling ancient custom, to reign wisely and justly.

The great organ swelled. An aged hymn swelled through the Abbey. The anointing! Sacred in its significance.

Disrobed of his crimson mantle, the King was seated in the ancient King Edward's chair, the coronation throne near the altar.

The archbishop poured olive oil, which had been blessed, from the Ampulla, or Golden Eagle, one of the oldest pieces of the regalia.

On his head, breast, and palms of both hands, the King was anointed in the form of a cross and then, kneeling blessed.

Four Knights of the Garter held over the monarch a rich pall of cloth of gold.

King Hallowed Thus the King was hallowed, becoming half layman, half priest, his life dedicated to unique related services of the church and state.

The Lord Great Chamberlain, Dean of Westminster, other dignitaries moved forward for the investiture.

The golden supertunica, or pall of gold, was placed upon the King. The lord great chamberlain, kneeling, touched the monarch's heels with golden spurs, emblem of chivalry.

Other pieces of regalia were presented to him. A beautiful sword in a scabbard was given into the King's hands by the archbishop.

"Receive this kingly sword, brought now from the altar of God," the primate intoned.

The King was invested in imperial

Rain Soaks Coronation Enthusiasts



Rain soaked the clothing of these Londoners who gathered under umbrellas outside the temporary entrance to Westminster Abbey where coronation preliminaries were in progress. This photo was transmitted to America by radio.

Swing-Time Bacchanals, Snake-dancing Revelers, Whirl in Madcap Parade

London, May 12 (AP)—They danced George the Sixth's Coronation into history today in one of the maddest spins this grimy city ever saw.

At dawn, an estimated million spectators struggled for vantage points over the forms of thousands sleeping on the sidewalks and in the gutters along the six-mile parade route.

Two million more soon swelled their ranks. They were late sleepers. They didn't get up until 5 a. m.

Throughout the night, revelers capered and "snake-danced" through the streets until they collapsed. Night club bands joined the madcap parade, playing the latest dance hits and reaching new heights of inspiration under the goading of American visitors who shouted, "Swing it, brother, swing it!"

walked to the steps of the altar, removed their crowns, knelt and received the sacrament.

The great procession of state and church re-formed as they returned to their thrones and donned their crowns.

Robe of Purple Velvet The king now was divested of the royal robe of state and invested with a robe of purple velvet. His coronation crown was changed for the imperial state crown, and in his right hand he carried the royal sceptre, in his left the orb.

Queen Elizabeth moved by his side. They formed the glittering center of the pageant moving back toward the west door of the Abbey—where they had entered.

The nearest to a blitch in the coronation came when the peers paid homage to the king.

Viscount Stumbles The aged Viscount Falkland appeared to stumble in his robes at the king's throne.

Seeing he might become entangled stepping backward down the side steps of the dais, an attendant to the peer stepped up, gathered up the viscount's robes and assisted him down the steps.

Rain Falls. Rain began falling almost the moment the king and queen left the abbey. It later turned to a down-pour.

Throaty cheers arose as the royal carriages began leaving the abbey. The winding, four-mile route of the return to Buckingham Palace lay through lanes of avid spectators.

Bells pealed throughout London, scrawny children danced in the streets of East London, far from the scene.

Thames river boats added to the din. Their thick-lipped whistles built towers of sound on London's most ancient highway.

People clung to chimney-pots, hung from dangerous perches on buildings and monuments.

London never before saw anything like it.

George bore himself with his usual dignity, smiling and nodding. The queen fluttered a waving, jewelled hand from beneath her royal purple, ermine-trimmed cloak.

Famous Diamond. The famous Koh-i-Noor diamond, blood prize of centuries of conflict, shone amid the lesser lights of her crown.

Queen Mary was adorned richly with the sapphires and emeralds she always has loved. Her two little grandchildren wore their silver-gilt coronets jauntily.

Ahead of them rolled the cavalcade of royalty and official emissaries.

Streets were a riot of colors. Rainbow-hued streamers fluttered from high standards.

Foreign envoys did not take part in the empire procession from the abbey. They went direct to the palace, embassies and hotels.

As the procession formed, the sound of a trumpet at the abbey and "God save the King! Long live the King!"

Jammed, drenched stands rose abruptly on both sides.

The procession slowed perceptibly as the marchers in the lead wheeled in a circle around the huge grey Victorian monument in front of the palace.

The newly crowned couple passed through the gates of Buckingham Palace and home.

London Pulsed By Emotional Throngs

(Continued from Page One)

Hugh Rodman, with their aides, were required to be in their place by 8-30 a. m.

The same time limit was set for the arrival of J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, and Edward Harkness, the American philanthropist, both personal guests of the king.

They had seats in one of the choicest boxes in a section just in front and to the left of the coronation chair.

The king, and the queen, in their own procession, moved from the palace at 10-30 a. m. amid the crowds' greatest cheer.

As the glittering cavalcade clattered past, thousands of handkerchiefs fluttered from the banked-up stands. Colors dipped in the road. Massed bands blared forth the National Anthem.

Greetings Acknowledged Along the great triumphal mile of the mall, where the rows of seats ran continuously along both sides of the spacious roadway, King George and Queen Elizabeth rode, smiling and bowing, in the gilded state coach first used by Queen Anne more than 200 years ago.

Eight horses—the famed Windsor grays—drew them on their way. Bearded yeomen of the guard in crimson, gold and purple Tudor dress, trudged with pikes on their shoulders beside the great wheels of the coach. An officer bearing the royal standard rode behind, astride his high-stepping horse.

Among the king's aides-de-camp, a brilliant group in multi-colored uniforms behind the coach, rode his younger brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent, and Lord Louis Mountbatten.

The abbey bells pealed above the cheers as the cavalcade passed under Admiralty Arch and turned right from Trafalgar Square down the easy slope of Whitehall.

King Calm The king looked calm and confident. Within the abbey, American envoy Gerard sat in the last of a long row of choir stalls. By leaning far forward, he could see the whole coronation ceremonial.

Next to him sat Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs and Russian representative for the event. Both wore exactly the same kind of court dress except that the American made a braver show with a broad band of crimson ribbon, four inches wide, stretched across his chest. It was Gerard's British decoration.

The two, in black and white evening clothes with knee breeches, talked frequently but Litvinoff turned his attention more repeatedly to Count Dino Grandi, the Italian envoy who sat on his other side.

Ten seats away from Grandi sat Ato Ephrem Medhen, "representing His Majesty Emperor Haile Selassie" whose invitation sorely irritated Italian Premier Mussolini.

Bingham and the embassy aides, Ray Atherton, counsellor of embassy, Lt. Col. R. E. Lee, the military attaché, and Capt. R. Willson, naval attaché, sat with their wives on the other side of the choir screen.

U. S. Ambassador to Moscow Joseph E. Davies and his wife did not have seats in the abbey but saw the procession from stands along the route.

Potatoes Ready for Families on Relief At the ERB today it was stated that the seed potatoes for clients who have municipal or home gardens this season, were ready for delivery at the municipal gardens on Fair street extension where they may be obtained from the supervisor, William Price, in charge of the project.

Those desiring seed potatoes should bring their own containers with them.

Pershing Visits King



Gen. John J. Pershing is shown in this radiophoto in full dress as he started for Buckingham Palace to dine with King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Margaret Rose, Ye Little Clown, Cuts Up at Abbey And Ticks Elizabeth

London, May 12 (AP)—(By telephone from inside Westminster Abbey)—Little Princess Elizabeth and her six-year-old sister, Margaret Rose, "stole" the great abbey show today until the arrival of the royal parents for the coronation ceremony.

Little Margaret drew special attention from the glittering assemblage as she entered the royal family box, her blue eyes big as saucers and tiny, silver-slippered feet dancing with excitement.

Princess Elizabeth was dwarfed at the side of the regal Queen Mother Mary, who appeared in stately grandeur with five ropes of diamonds—valued at approximately \$2,000,000—around her neck and every inch of her white gown blazing with jewels.

Margaret Rose squirmed and wriggled like any six-year-old in Sunday school class. She looked over the printed service book before her. But quickly lost interest. There were no pictures in it.

Then she stuck a finger in her eye, wiggled her ears and leaned over, rubbing her finger up and down Elizabeth's arm, tickling her.

Elizabeth shook her off with a grown-up frown and nudged her to sit still.

Margaret sat very still for a whole minute, then wiggled again.

Coronation Babies, George, Elizabeth

London, May 12 (AP)—The first coronation day baby, born shortly after midnight at Croydon, will be named George. A girl born two hours later will bear the name of Elizabeth.

The east end of London, where the getting of food is a daily concern of the poor, the words "God save the King" were formed by strings of sausages hung across the street by a local butcher.

Amazon Leader, the only survivor of the eight cream horses which drew King George V to his coronation, died in his stable on the eve of the coronation.

SHAW HIDES IN BEARD AND BOYCOTTS CORONATION

London, May 12 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw boycotted the coronation of his sovereign, King George VI, today, announcing "nature has made me proof against the illusions and idolatries which such ceremonies are intended to create."

"As I am by profession a creator of theatrical illusions," the dramatist said in a statement to the Communist organ, the Daily Worker, "these amateur pageants only bore me."

Shaw described the Abbey ceremony as a "curious survival from the days when kings were consecrated as high priests and emperors as Gods."

Parks, Ski Club Secretary, Inspects

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—In anticipation of a winter sports season vastly different from the one just passed with its spring-like thaws, C.C.C. workers are preparing ski trails on the face of Baker mountain.

They will follow the specifications drawn up by R. W. St. Louis of the State Conservation Department, who with Stewart Parks, secretary of the Saranac Lake Ski Club, inspected the slopes of the mountain last week. The trails will be completed by early fall, those in charge of the work predict.

Lindin Withdraws Community Project

Woodstock, May 12 Leslie Elwyn, Town Clerk, Woodstock, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Elwyn: In view of the fact that the taxpayers voted "yes" for a new fire and town hall, and in order to save the town the unnecessary expense of a special election, I hereby withdraw my petition for the proposed community center.

The town cannot stand any more taxation, and now since the firemen have accomplished what they set out to do, I hope everybody will be happy.

Sincerely, CARL ERIC LINDIN

RIENZOS WIN DOUBLE BILL FROM PARSLOW TOSSERS

The Rlenzo A. C. won a double header from the Parslow Aces at Hasbrouck Park, Tuesday evening. Scores of the games were 4-1 and 9-0.

Batteries: Rlenzos, Carpio and Yonta; Parslows, Parslow and Winchell. Softball teams desiring games with the Rlenzos should phone 3788.

Try JACK'S Air-Cooled SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE \$5.50 for \$3.00

For a Limited Time Only. Guaranteed for one year. We use only standard supplies for real satisfaction.

PHONE 2882. JACK'S BEAUTY SALON

King Grooms Football Champions



King George VI shakes hands with the members of the Sunderland football team before the kickoff of the game climaxing the season in London. The Sunderland team won the match, the final one of the Football Association cup competition.

BIG DANCE AT Valencia Grill TONIGHT

Music for Dancing by the Royal Club 4-Piece Orchestra Best of Foods. ITALIAN SPAGHETTI BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

On The Radio Day By Day

By G. E. SOTTERFIELD
Time is Daylight Saving.

CORONATION CEREMONIES TONIGHT.

Repeat broadcasts of coronation ceremonies on recordings:
WJZ-MBS—10:50, Empire's Home and King's Address.
New York Banquet English Speaking Union:
WJZ-MBS—9:30, speakers, Rt. Rev. James de Wolf Paddy, Bishop of Rhode Island, and Dr. John H. Finley, New York Times Editor-in-Chief.
New York, May 12 (AP)—A climax for coronation week broadcasting comes Thursday night in the second and last of the Rudy Vallee Varieties from London. It's on WEAF-NBC at 8 if reception conditions are satisfactory.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

TALK—WJZ-NBC 7:15, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt on "The Working Woman Today," guest Rose Schneiderman.
WEAF-NBC—8, One Man's Family; 8:30, Wayne King Waltzes; 9, Free Allen; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Trump Davidson Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Ken Murray and Oswald L. Lly Pons; 9:30, Jessica Dragonette; 10, Gang Busters; 10:30, Babe Ruth.
WJZ-MBS—8, Beatrice Lillie; 8:30, Helen Menken Serial; 9, NBC Spring Symphony; 10:15, Presentation of Army Ordnance Association Medal and Merit to Gen. James G. Harbord; 12, Bob Crosby Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

American Red Cross Convention—WJZ-NBC 2 p. m., Frank B. Noyes, President of The Associated Press; Lenox R. Lohr, President of the National Broadcasting Company, and Will H. Hayes, President of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.
Coronation Programs—WEAF-NBC 2:40 "In Town Tonight;" WABC-CBS 6:45, The Duchess of Athol on "What I Saw in the Abbey;" and WJZ-MBS 5:45, Coronation Costume Ball, all from London.
WEAF-NBC—2, Music Guild; 5:15, Occupational Conference, "Training for Jobs;" 6:20, Dr. John R. Mott, "Why the Oxford Conference?"
WABC-CBS—3, Bill Wright, Vice-President; 5, Current Questions Before the Senate.
WJZ-MBS—1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 4, Folk Music Program from Washington.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Amer. Schools
7:15—News; Count M.
8:00—News; Baseball
8:30—News; Baseball
8:45—Billy & Betty
9:00—News; Count M.
9:15—Uncle Earl
9:30—News; Count M.
9:45—Uncle Earl
10:00—News; Count M.
10:15—Uncle Earl
10:30—News; Count M.
10:45—Uncle Earl
11:00—News; Count M.
11:15—Uncle Earl
11:30—News; Count M.
11:45—Uncle Earl
12:00—News; Count M.
WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Kogen Orch.
6:15—News; Kogen Orch.
6:30—News; Kogen Orch.
6:45—News; Kogen Orch.
7:00—News; Kogen Orch.
7:15—News; Kogen Orch.
7:30—News; Kogen Orch.
7:45—News; Kogen Orch.
8:00—News; Kogen Orch.
8:15—News; Kogen Orch.
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11:00—News; Kogen Orch.
11:15—News; Kogen Orch.
11:30—News; Kogen Orch.
11:45—News; Kogen Orch.
12:00—News; Kogen Orch.
WABC—560k
6:00—News; Kogen Orch.
6:15—News; Kogen Orch.
6:30—News; Kogen Orch.
6:45—News; Kogen Orch.
7:00—News; Kogen Orch.
7:15—News; Kogen Orch.
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11:00—News; Kogen Orch.
11:15—News; Kogen Orch.
11:30—News; Kogen Orch.
11:45—News; Kogen Orch.
12:00—News; Kogen Orch.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k
7:00—Radio Rube
8:00—Children's Stories
8:15—News; Morning
8:30—News; Morning
8:45—News; Morning
9:00—News; Morning
9:15—News; Morning
9:30—News; Morning
9:45—News; Morning
10:00—News; Morning
10:15—News; Morning
10:30—News; Morning
10:45—News; Morning
11:00—News; Morning
11:15—News; Morning
11:30—News; Morning
11:45—News; Morning
12:00—News; Morning
WJZ—760k
7:00—Radio Rube
8:00—Children's Stories
8:15—News; Morning
8:30—News; Morning
8:45—News; Morning
9:00—News; Morning
9:15—News; Morning
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10:45—News; Morning
11:00—News; Morning
11:15—News; Morning
11:30—News; Morning
11:45—News; Morning
12:00—News; Morning
WABC—560k
7:00—Radio Rube
8:00—Children's Stories
8:15—News; Morning
8:30—News; Morning
8:45—News; Morning
9:00—News; Morning
9:15—News; Morning
9:30—News; Morning
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11:00—News; Morning
11:15—News; Morning
11:30—News; Morning
11:45—News; Morning
12:00—News; Morning

THURSDAY, MAY 13

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Norsemen Quartet
7:15—News; Dr. J. Mott
8:00—News; Baseball
8:30—News; Baseball
8:45—Billy & Betty
9:00—News; Count M.
9:15—Uncle Earl
9:30—News; Count M.
9:45—Uncle Earl
10:00—News; Count M.
10:15—Uncle Earl
10:30—News; Count M.
10:45—Uncle Earl
11:00—News; Count M.
11:15—Uncle Earl
11:30—News; Count M.
11:45—Uncle Earl
12:00—News; Count M.
WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Kogen Orch.
6:15—News; Kogen Orch.
6:30—News; Kogen Orch.
6:45—News; Kogen Orch.
7:00—News; Kogen Orch.
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12:00—News; Kogen Orch.
WABC—560k
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6:15—News; Kogen Orch.
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11:30—News; Kogen Orch.
11:45—News; Kogen Orch.
12:00—News; Kogen Orch.

Hollywood
Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Film land's glamor mills labor in vain over many subjects, but once in a while they turn out a Gail Patrick.



Gail Patrick

Hollywood, and Margaret Fitzpatrick's intelligence, can take a bow for Gail Patrick. The difference between Margaret Fitzpatrick and Gail Patrick is the difference between just any pretty girl and a film actress.

In 1932 Margaret Fitzpatrick arrived, a regional contest winner who had no hopes of being chosen as the "panther woman." She was a nice, pretty young woman from Birmingham, Ala., a college graduate and a law student. She had good family background, a good head, some natural beauty, an open friendly manner.

Self-Conscious About Height By Hollywood's standards she knew little about wearing clothes. She had never picked her outfit of a crowd for "smartness." She was tall—5 feet 7—and self-conscious about her height.

At first she took her Hollywood visit as a vacation. So did the studio. But Marion Gering directed a test anyway. Executives didn't look at it until they heard another studio was interested. Then they looked and signed her—at \$50 a week, I believe it was—on an "Oh-wait-as-well" basis.

She did bits, and pretty soon the glamor mill started in. She wore her hair long, a knot at the neck. Lenore Sabin, the hairdresser, began experimenting. She tried one coiffure and another. When Gail was cast in "Death Takes A Holiday" and the studio wanted her blonde she refused a bleach. She compromised on a blonde wig—over a bob. Dot Pondell, who does Dietrich's make-up, did things to Gail's. Studio designers took her in hand, showed her how to "wear" clothes, made gowns especially for her. They put her in high heels and she learned how to look stately instead of "too tall." She took dictation lessons and cut her southern accent. She studied acting.

Publicity Helped The publicity machine went to work, too. Gail had a good "angle": pretty law student's ambition to be Alabama's governor. When she told about it, you believed her. If you didn't, it still made a good yarn. It got printed. So did photographs. Paramount starlet greets women's convention; meets train, plane, boat; bakes a cake.

Recently she signed a new contract, netting over \$1,000 a week.

Grape Fruit Came From

Spain in 16th Century

Beans have been cultivated since long before there was any recorded history. They are known to have been eaten by the ancient Egyptians and Greeks, and when the first voyagers reached the Western continent, they found beans growing. Natives of this country added corn to give the world a new dish, succotash, says the Kansas City Star. Remains of apples have been found in Switzerland's prehistoric lake dwellings. North America is the world's greatest apple-producing country, the annual crop exceeding 100,000,000 barrels. Ice cream, generally thought to be an American invention, originated in Italy in 1600. It spread to France and England, then crossed to the American Colonies. Even the wide diversity of ices and ice creams is neither nor American, for when the process of freezing first was discovered it was used for almost every dessert and beverage.

Why is a grapefruit called a grapefruit? Every child at some time in his life asks that question. The answer is that the name originated because of the grape-like cluster or bunches in which this fruit grows. It was introduced into Florida by the Spaniards early in the 16th century, but did not become popular until comparatively recently.

TONIGHT
HEAR
LOWELL
THOMAS
broadcast

direct from
the
Coronation
6:45 E.D.S.T.
WJZ

Also Friday Night, regular time from PARIS. Interview with Premier Blum

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Quality Street". Katherine Hepburn contributes a captivating performance in this J. M. Barrie play that has everything in the way of comedy, romance and excitement. Supported by Franchot Tone and augmented by such talented players as Eric Blore, Estelle Winwood and Cora Witherspoon, the story gives the emotional Hepburn many opportunities to do her stuff. An RKO-Radio picture, well worth seeing.

Kingston: "Her Husband's Secretary". Another play based on the office wife motif is to be seen at the Kingston with the eternal triangle played by Jean Muir, Henry Hull and Beverly Roberts. The entertainment program also offers another feature entitled "China Passage," with Constance Worth and a worthy cast.

Orpheum: "College Holiday" and "Under Cover Man". The popular Jack Benny of radio fame is equally good in motion picture dramatics in the musical comedy offering at the downtown theatre, one of those tenuous but impossible college tales that is a riot of fun and nonsense. Mary Boland and Burns and Allen are featured in a large cast. "Under Cover Man" is the associate feature with Charles Starrett.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.
Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: Same.

The "Lawyer's Alcove"

The "Lawyer's Alcove" is the name given to a volume of selections of the best poems by lawyers for lawyers and about lawyers, says the Washington Star. Included in the volume are Shakespeare's "Sonnet CXXXIV"; Blackstone's "A Lawyer's Farewell to His Muse"; "Justice," by John Quincy Adams; "The Judicial Court of Venus," by Jonathan Swift; "General Average," by William Allen Butler, and Riley's "Lawyer and Child."

The Albatross

In seamen's lore, while the albatross hovers near, all will go well but "woe to him who kills the albatross." That was the theme of one of the greatest of poems, Samuel Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Since the bird circles monotonously overhead with no apparent movement of wings, superstitious sailors believe it has supernatural powers. Modern observers, however, say it works its wings in such short, lightning-like strokes that only the keenest eyes can discern the movement.

Chief Colors in Cats The chief colors which appear in cats are black, white, red, gray, and silver, says a writer in London Answers Magazine. All the breeds of cats known sprang originally from two types, one of which inhabited Europe and the other Northern Africa. It was the latter type which was tamed by the Ancient Egyptians, the greatest cat-lovers and worshipers in history.

After The Slidown

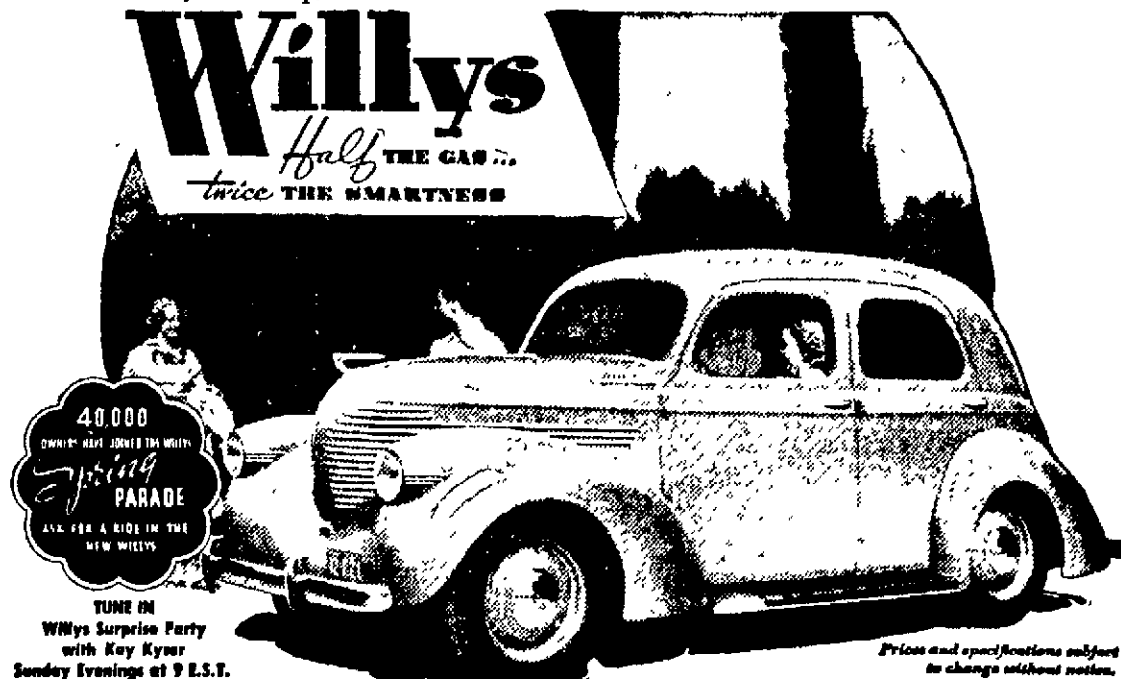


After police ended her 15-day sit-down for alimony, Mrs. Genevieve Johnson of Longmont, Col., hastened to a tub. Here she is sponging away at the home of a friend.

More than 110 Oklahoma A. and M. college students recently completed a first-aid course and received certificates from the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

". MILEAGE IS A WONDERFUL ITEM

"The mileage is a wonderful item in saving, as I have averaged 33 miles to a gallon of gas," says Mr. Givens. "The comfort afforded my wife and me in driving on our long trips and the roominess of the car are indeed wonderful features." ... Ask us to show you how you can save up to \$270 the first year of Willys ownership.



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Kingston, N.Y.

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Broadway
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1618.
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1:15 AND 3:15—EVES. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN. & HOL.
SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

FREE DISHES ALL DAY TODAY
STARTS TODAY
Franchot pops the question to the most captivating Hepburn since "Little Women" in this hilarious comedy of romance on the run!
Katherine HEPBURN + Franchot TONE
From the great stage hit by J. M. BARRIE
Quality Street
with ERIC BLORE CORA WITHERSPOON FAY Bainter ESTELLE WINWOOD
STARTS SATURDAY—(PREVIEW FRIDAY NITE)

HARLOW TAYLOR
Personal Property
Also Friday Night, regular time from PARIS. Interview with Premier Blum

Kingston
WALL STREET. PHONE 271.
FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON
1:30 & 3:30—EVES. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN. & HOL.
SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START 2 P. M.

Free MIXING BOWLS
ALL DAY TODAY and TOMORROW Free
TODAY and TOMORROW
2—BIG FEATURES—2
A girl with a system older than Pitman or Gregg!
her husband's secretary
JEAN MUIR • BEVERLY ROBERTS
WARREN HULL • Joseph Sullivan • Olga Woodard
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ROMANCE and RHYTHM from Shanghai to France!
CHINA PASSAGE
with Constance Worth Vinton Haworth

STARTS FRIDAY
SPECIAL PREVIEW THURSDAY NITE
PAUL MUNI
Miriam HOPKINS
in a mighty drama of earth-shaking love
with LOUIS HAYWARD
THE WOMAN I LOVE
with LOUIS HAYWARD
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
Directed by ANATOLE ITKIN • Based on the novel "L'Espresso" by Albert Camus

Contracting Business.
Frank J. Smith and Lauren Boice of Phoenixia have certified to the county clerk under provisions of the assumed business name law that they are operating a business in Phoenixia under the name and style of Smith & Boice General Contracting.

Succeeds to "Pleasure Yacht."
R. Earl Shufeldt of Eddyville has certified to the county clerk that he is successor in interest to Christine Wimmerstein in the business at Eddyville operated under the name and style of Pleasure Yacht, an eating place.

PERMANENT
WAVE
\$1.45 Complete
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Arch, 25c
Facial, each 25c
Hair Removal, 15c
Manicure Pack, 5c
The Vanity Beauty Shop
238 WALL ST., CORNER PEARL
PHONE 4001.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937
Sun rises, 4:35; sets, 7:18, E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Partly cloudy with showers late tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer tonight, cooler Thursday afternoon and night. Fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest Thursday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York—Showers late tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer tonight, cooler Thursday afternoon and night.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Vans, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETZEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
745 Broadway. Phone 2212

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands in the Hotelling
News Agency in New York City:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building,
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale
on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

JOE'S RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
Phone 102W and have your radio and
tubes tested for the summer season.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired. Called for
and delivered. New and second hand
mowers for sale. All work guaranteed.
Ballard Shop, 29 St. James. Tel. 3187.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired
and adjusted. Called for and delivered.
Kidd's Repair Shop, 33 Franklin
street. Phone 553-J.

Lawn mowers sharpened, cleaned,
lubricated and adjusted. Harold
Buddenbagen, 127 E. Chester St.

Schmid Is Chosen Education Board President Tuesday

At the annual meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday afternoon as required by law, Alfred Schmid was elected president of the board to succeed Fred J. Walter and Dr. Arthur Craiglin was re-elected vice-president. The election was unanimous. President Schmid announced that he would appoint committees later.

There was no other business before the meeting which was attended by a full board, including Edward H. Hammett and M. Daniel Lane who were appointed to the board of full terms of five years to succeed Ernest Kearney and William B. Byrne, whose terms expired this month.

Frugal Living Tempts Veteran With Fortune

Tucson, Ariz.—Cicero A. Burgess, lifelong wage earner, who says high living caused him to lose 18 pounds in one month, worked at his job in the United States Veterans' hospital here recently despite his \$3,400 annual income and the \$30,000 he has in the bank.

"I can't get used to this loafing," he explained when he applied for reinstatement to his \$87 a month job.

Burgess received the "fortune" from an oil field in Carthage, Tex. He owns the 114 acre farm on which the oil well is located.

His new wealth, he said, will be invested in government bonds and will finance education of his two youngsters, one now in elementary school, the other still in his crib.

"All I want is a decent job without too much hard labor," Burgess said in planning his last years. "I may get used to fancy living, but I doubt it."

"I only owned an overcoat once and that was when I was in the army. Uncle Sam bought it for me."

Cognac's Wine Business

Dates to Ancient Past

Early in the Seventeenth century Cognac's wine business, which dated back to the Roman occupation, suffered a setback from competition and heavy taxes. Winegrowers, to escape ruin, began distilling their wines. It was noticed that the product had a pleasant, distinctive flavor, and stood in no need of the camouflaging that until then had been considered indispensable, writes a correspondent in the New York Times.

Experiments were encouraged. The peasants began to practice the art of blending. Processes of distillation and of aging the brandy (this name came later) were developed and improved, and one day—Cognac historians give the year as 1637—cognac, as now known, came into being.

The new cognac business prospered and sixty years later, in 1697, the governor of the Angouleme-Cognac district reported to the king: "All the white wines, without exception, are turned into brandy, which is their natural destination. Further, English and Danish merchants come to collect it at La Rochelle, which is very profitable to our province." Thenceforth the fate of Cognac ceased to depend on salt or wine and became indissolubly linked with cognac.

A crossbred sow owned by James Irwin, farmer living near Antioch, Ind., farrowed 26 pigs, 23 of which survived.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor,
65 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1261

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley,
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

DAUGHTER CONSOLES MRS. NORTON



Denied probation, Mrs. Violet Norton, 47-year-old English woman who asserted Clark Gable was the father of her child, is shown as she was comforted by her daughter, Gwendoline, 13, and her attorney, Morris Layne, after she was sentenced in Los Angeles to a year in jail following her conviction for misuse of the mails in attempting to get money from the screen actor.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May 12.—Mrs. Fannie Boice and daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, and her daughter, Joan, were Kingston visitors on Tuesday.

Trucks are continuing hauling shale from the West Shokan Heights quarry bank. The town crusher, which has been in operation lately, has closed down with a large quantity of crushed stone ready for use as needed.

There was no school here Wednesday, due to Mrs. West being called to New York city to attend the funeral of her husband's aunt.

Vance Hogan of Kingston, genial veteran distributor of Drake household products, made his customary every six weeks community servicing trip on Tuesday.

Dr. Hans J. Cohn of Shokan was a caller in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Wagner visited her husband at the Ulster County Hospital on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Gordon, of Brown Station, was recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted North at Shokan.

Miss Helen Thompson of Kingston spent the week-end here.

A group of young people attended the movies in Kingston on Friday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson, who has employment in New Jersey, is spending a week at her home here.

Miss Cornelia Davis called on Mrs. James Harrison on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner and son, Calvin, visited on Sunday at the home of her mother and aunt.

Mrs. Elwyn Davis is ill. Mrs. Davis has occasionally severe attacks of indigestion.

Coykendall Estate employees are obtaining mountain laurel from Jim Harrison's West Shokan Heights pasture field for transplanting. This practice has been in vogue for a number of seasons.

Skippy Weidner and James Harrison, Jr., members of the local Scout Troop, No. 63, did a "community good turn" Tuesday morning, when they paid a surprise before school visit to Mrs. Panny Boice and mowed her lawn. Their kindness is much appreciated by Mrs. Boice.

Backward Hunt.

Attica, N. Y.—Traveling Salesman Harry M. Morgan found a three-year-old boy among his samples, and was unable to learn from the boy where he came from.

Morgan turned and traveled back over his route through several villages trying to locate some one who would identify the lad. Finally he found the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward George, of North Java. They did not know their son was missing.

New Town Hall for Woodstock Village

Woodstock, May 12.—Woodstock taxpayers, voting in an election at the M. E. Hall, Tuesday, balloted for the erection of a new town hall to be constructed on the site of present Firemen's Hall in the center of the village.

At the end of the day, the ballots showed 174 in favor of constructing the new hall, and 73 against the proposition. The entire cost is to be borne by the taxpayers of Woodstock with no outside aid.

Plans for the hall have been prepared by Albert Graesser, Woodstock architect, and the cost of building the place has been set at approximately \$32,000.

WINKKY APPOINTED TO N. Y. STATE TROOPERS

Robert Winkky of Rifton has been appointed to the New York State Troopers.

Mr. Winkky is a graduate of Kingston High School and New Paltz Normal. He played varsity football in both schools and for several seasons played with the Kingston Yellow Jackets. While at New Paltz Mr. Winkky was a member of the Delphi Fraternity and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary scholastic society.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Lansing Hoffman of town of Gardiner to Arthur Wood of town of Gardiner, a parcel of land in Gardiner at Milk and Second street. Consideration \$1.

Ellen Brown and Oscar Brown of town of Wawarsing to Stephen Brown and Sarah Brown, a parcel of land at Briggs Street, town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Marion Borden Halliday of town of Shawangunk to Edwin M. Jansen of same place, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$1.

Puppy Love.

Oakland, Calif.—Three persons make a crowd and Health Inspector Ron C. Talbot has ruled that six dogs require a kennel.

A. R. Emory, who says he is 105 years old, was told he legally could keep five dogs in his apartment but for six a kennel would be required.

Rather than give up one, he went to jail on a charge of violating the health code.

Why not this way: Never put off until afternoon what you can do this morning.

FARM HOMES HELP TO JOBLESS MINERS

Quakers Purchase Land for Rehabilitation.

Brownsville, Pa.—The miner who no longer can make a living in the black coal fields may get a chance to rehabilitate himself on farm-lands.

The American Friends Service committee, a Quaker group, has purchased 200 acres of land four miles from Brownsville to inaugurate a program that eventually may rehabilitate thousands of Pennsylvania coal miners now unemployed.

Construction work will begin soon on fifty new homes for the first fifty Fayette county coal miners' families who will be the first to benefit from the large-scale rehabilitation program.

Through subsistence farming, education in new trades and the introduction of new industries, it is hoped that these miners will enjoy a more abundant life.

The homes are to be sold to deserving families under long-term loans made by the American Friends Service committee. The soft coal industry was selected for the experiment, as the committee carried on work commenced in 1931-32, which the Quakers started at the request of President Hoover.

Private industry, organized labor, government officials and philanthropic foundations have endorsed the project. Among them are Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Ernest T. Weir of National Steel corporation; Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Beauty in Fish Marts Is Government Desire

Washington.—The Federal government wishes to put a little of the romance of the sea into the nation's fish markets. Fisheries specialists would have all fish emporiums called "sea food markets" and have the window displays of denizens of the deep replaced with miniature seascapes, replete with tiny flashing lighthouses, rocky coast and aquaria.

Inside the sea food market the customer would find the walls decorated with marine views and mounted fish. There would be chairs in which he could sit while the fish of his choice was "butchered" behind a screen—the customer thus being able to watch the operation and yet not be sprayed with fish scales. Odors and flies would be kept out by fans. It would all make for better fish business, the government experts hold.

Moat Lines Are Sought of Oldest Fortification

Washington.—Excavation within Fort Marion national monument, the oldest fortification in the United States, at St. Augustine, Fla., is intended to locate the lines of a historic moat.

The work has been approved by the national park service and is expected to establish the lines of a moat believed to have extended from the city gates of St. Augustine to Castle San Marcos, which is now the Fort Marion monument, thence westward to the Sebastian river.

The project is in charge of the St. Augustine historical survey, sponsored by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and local groups.

Duce's Newspapers Ignore Coronation

Rome, May 12 (AP).—Italian newspapers completely ignored the day's biggest news story—the coronation of King George VI.

The only published dispatch that contained a hint of the historic ceremonies in London came from Dublin. That told of police dispersing a crowd demonstrating against the "coronation of an English King for Ireland."



NEW WALLPAPERS

If you would like to see the smartest, most beautiful papers you have ever seen, come into our show room where the new 1937 Imperial Washable Wallpapers are on display. All are guaranteed washable and fast to light, and cost much less than you'd expect.

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One way to Dress Up Your Home
economically. Of course we have many
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A BARGAIN IN BEAUTY
FLAT WALL
PAINT.
Capture charm for your
home with painted
walls. 15 pastel tints
and white.
QUART 78c

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VARNISH
Preserves the beauty
of fine hardwood
floors. Resists scuff-
ing. Unaffected by
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PERFECT FOR
HARDWOOD
FLOORS!
FLOORKOTA
A tough, elastic varnish
that protects and beauti-
fies. Economical, too!
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QUICK!
ONE COAT MAGIC
BRUSH DUCCO
Ideal for furniture and wood-
work. Tough, durable
film. Easy to apply.
Dries quickly.
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201 WALL ST. (next to Court House)
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FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

Harvey S. Kolts is pleased to announce to his friends and business associates the opening of a complete electrical supply and fixture wholesale headquarters at 526 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

The Kolts Electric Supply Company has been appointed wholesale distributor for the nationally known products of the following electrical equipment and lighting fixture companies:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Estellite Co. | Triad Mfg. Co. |
| Van Cleef Bros. | Gruber Brothers. |
| Central Tube Co. | Weiss & Biheller |
| Railley Lamp Co. | Line Material Co. |
| Circle F. Mfg. Co. | Halcolite Co. Inc. |
| Porcelain Mfg. Co. | Simplet Electric Co. |
| Lukens Solder Co. | Globe Metal Mfg. Co. |
| Tork Clock Co. Inc. | Edison Mazda Lamps |
| Wheeler Reflector Co. | Emerson Apparatus Co. |
| Royal Rochester Corp. | Steel City Electric Co. |
| Madison Equipment Co. | C. & P. Electric Works |
| Royal Electric Co. Inc. | Chase Brass & Copper Co. |
| Gill Glass & Fixture Co. | Gillinder Brothers, Inc. |
| M. M. Fleron & Son, Inc. | Harring Switch Plate Co. |
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PRESIDENT ENDS FISHING TRIP



Disembarking from the U.S.S. Potomac as he ended an 11-day fishing cruise, President Roosevelt (left) was greeted at Galveston, Tex., by Gov. James V. Alfred (center) and Representative-elect Lyndon Johnson.

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